OVER 300,000 CIRCULATION PER SUNDAY

THE WEATHER.

For Boston and vicinity: Partly cloudy to cloudy to-day and to-night; falling temperature; light to fresh westerly winds.

High water 9:40 a. m. and 10:10 p. m.

HEARST'S

BOSTON AMERICAN

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

SPORTING Edition

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43,000 SEE CRIMSON AND BLUE IN GRIDIRON STRUGGLE

FOOTBALL BATTLE ON

MRS. BURTON HARRISON KILLED IN AUTO WRECK

Rich Wife of New York Congressman Victim of Tragedy at Long Island City.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Mrs. Francis Burton Harrison, Jr., wife of Congressman Burton Harrison, was instantly killed to-day in an automobile accident at Crescent avenue and Hulls street, Long Island City. Mrs. Harrison's brother, Charles T. Crocker, who is a student at Yale University, was painfully injured.

A young woman friend of Mrs. Harrison, whose name is not known, and the chauffeur, Constant Rabaut, of No. 100 West Fifty-fourth street, Manhattan, were thrown from the machine, but escaped serious injury.

The machine was going along Crescent avenue at a rapid rate when the steering gear broke. The big vehicle swerved and before any of the occupants could jump, it turned over, throwing them into the roadway. Mrs. Harrison had risen from her seat as though to jump out. She was thrown on her head and instantly killed.

Buried Under Car.

Her brother, who was riding with the chauffeur, was on the side toward which the automobile turned and the vehicle fell partly on him. Mrs. Harrison's young woman companion and the chauffeur were both hurled some distance from the machine, but beyond bruises and shock they were uninjured.

Policemen and persons in the neighborhood who saw the accident instantly summoned an ambulance from St. John's Hospital. When the ambulance surgeon arrived he found that Mrs. Harrison was dead and instantly turned his attention to her brother. It was found that several of his ribs were broken and are believed to be injured internally. He was taken to the hospital, where the body of his dead sister was also carried.

Mrs. Harrison's young woman companion, who it is believed is Miss Jennie A. Crocker, also went to the hospital. She was so overcome by shock that no effort was made to get her name. The chauffeur after being attended by a physician decided to stay with the wrecked machine.

Was Crocker Heiress.

Mrs. Harrison was Miss Mary Crocker of the San Francisco multimillionaire family. Her personal fortune amounted to $5,000,000. She was twenty-five years old and made her entry into New York society under the auspices of Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, her cousin, about five years ago, shortly before her engagement.

She was a daughter of Charles F. Crocker of California, for many years vice president of the Southern Pacific railroad. She was related to Ogden Mills.

In 1900, when she reached her majority, Miss Crocker was given $1,000,000 in cash, which had been held in trust for her. The amount was turned over to her by decree of Judge Coffey of San Francisco, and the beautiful young girl immediately became one of the greatest heiresses of America.

Carl Brill, Harvard's Famous Tackle, in Action.

YALE CONFIDENT WIN FOR HURLEY BATTLE CRY OF HARVARD BOYS

Record-Breaking Crowd Fills Great Stadium in Soldiers Field This Afternoon, and Wild Enthusiasm Marks Opening of the Combat—Scene of Wondrous Color and Beauty.

THE STADIUM, SOLDIERS FIELD, Nov. 25.—With the cheers of 43,000 enthusiastic football followers ringing in their ears the Harvard and Yale gridiron giants lined up shortly after 2 o'clock to-day for the greatest contest of the season in the football world.

"Win for Hurley" is the battle cry of the Crimson cohorts.

As the stalwart players, garbed in the rough panoply of battle, trotted out upon the field, they were accorded a reception which for vocal vehemence was probably never surpassed upon a similar ground of conflict. Not only was the ovation for the Harvard boys, upon whom the greater part of the vast throng had placed their hopes; the sons of Old Eli came in for their share of the acclaim.

When the two elevens met in the centre of the arena and took their places ,waiting anxiously for the whistle of Referee McClung, there was nothing in the appearance of the crimson players that indicated that their antagonists were going to have a walkover.

Coach Reid's Final Word.

The Harvard players, after a luncheon at the Harvard Union, came to the Stadium and went to the locker building in the corner and no one digit of noise, where they donned their football togs. The Yale players, who had been at Auburndale, followed the Harvard team within a few minutes. They were assigned the quarters downstairs in the locker room. The players of both teams were unusually quiet. They seemed to realize the seriousness of the responsibility that rested upon their shoulders.

Before the Harvard men started for the field Coach Bill Reid had a final talk with them. It was an earnest talk and it instilled into the hearts of the Crimson players a determination to win or make a fight that would reflect glory upon every mother's son of them. It was with the "do or die" spirit that the team marched out to the impending fray.

The gates were not opened until 12:45, and by that time there were thousands of early patrons who had been waiting more than an hour, eager to gain admission.

How the crowd surged in! And more than half of them were women, bright in regal array. Into the Harvard seats groups of pretty girls swung, resplendent in brilliant red tailor-made coats. The sunshine brought out the colors of the crimson rosaries with great vividness.

YALE WAS NOT FAR BEHIND.

Color and enthusiasm were not wanting in the Yale side of the amphitheatre. Badges and banners bloer than the bo ehind the Harvard sheets. were in evidence on the same shade were seen here and there.

One of the early comers was propelled in an invalids' chair. He was warmly wrapped in a fur overcoat. He got a good place in front of the Harvard stand. A Harvard student brought in an armful of pasteboard megaphones. They were crimson in color. There was a scramble for them and in a moment the stock was exhausted. Similar magnifiers of noise were distributed on the Yale side. It was evident that there would be no lack of vocal encouragement to the warriors on the field.

The first music came from the Yale contingent. At 1:25 their band opened up with a lively quickstep. All was life, bustle, excitement. The shifting students, the bright colors of the girls and women, the blare of the music and the megaphoned cries of the noisy rooting ers made a scene of confusion such as has never before been seen in this enclosure, until the seemingly never ending stream of humanity poured in.

LIVELY BAND MUSIC.

At 1:40 o'clock there were not more than 100 vacant seats on the Harvard side of the Stadium. There were probably 2,000 unused seats on the Yale side, but they were

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

THREE TICKETS NAMED FOR NEW SCHOOL BOARD

DEMOCRATIC REGULARS AND BOLTERS AND REPUBLICANS PUT UP CANDIDATES.

DEMOCRAT "REGULARS."
James J. Storrow, three years.
John A. Brett,
Thomas J. Kenny, two years.
Max Mitchell.
David X. Coughlin, one year.

DEMOCRAT "BOLTERS."
Thomas J. Kenny, three years.
John F. Bennett,
Julia R. Duff, two years.
William S. Kenney,
Louis Sonnabend, one year.

REPUBLICAN.
James J. Storrow, three years.
George E. Brock,
Charles F. Burrill, two years.
David A. Ellis,
Mary B. O'Reilly, one year.

Three sets of nominations have been made for the Boston School Committee.

Three slates were put out to-day and two others are expected when the Citizens' Union and the Public School Association meet.

The result of the bolt in Faneuil Hall last night brings two sets of Democratic candidates. Which shall run as regular will be decided by the Ballot Law Commission.

Regulars Nominate.

It took eight minutes for the committee of twenty-five appointed by President William T. A. Fitzgerald at the convention in Faneuil Hall last night to nominate a ticket for the school board to-day.

Those named were John A. Brett of Ward 21 and James J. Storrow of Ward 11 for the three-year term; Thomas J. Kenney of Ward 15 and Max Mitchell of Ward 8, for two years, and David X. Coughlin of Ward 20, for one year. The latter is president of Typographical Union No. 13 and is the organized labor representative on the ticket. John A. Brett is president of this year's school board, and Messrs. Storrow and Kenney are both former school committeemen. Max Mitchell is a well-known writer and sociologist.

Members of the committee representing every ward but Wards 2 and 8 were on hand at the rooms of the Democratic City Committee. Joseph A. Conry, the member from Ward 2, and Daniel J. Kiley of Ward 8 did not put in appearance.

Bolters at Faneuil Hall.

The delegates who bolted the Democratic municipal convention in Faneuil Hall last night met again to-day in the Cradle of Liberty and nominated a slate of five for the new school committee. Those nominated are Louis Sonnabend of Ward 8 for the one-year term; William S. Kenney of Ward 2 and Mrs. Julia Duff of Ward 5 for the two-year term; Thomas J. Kenney of Ward 15 and Dr. J. F. Kennedy of Ward 10 for the three years' term.

There were fifty-three delegates in the bolt.

George A. Conry, ex-Congressman of Ward 2, was chairman of the meeting to-day.

Some of the prominent politicians noted in the hall were Alderman Frank J. Lane, late of South Boston, Thomas J. Gibbs of East Boston, Congressman William S. McNary, former Senator Arthur Harrington of Ward 5 and President of the Common Council Daniel J. Kiley.

Brock Got Every Vote.

The Republican committee of twenty-five delegated by the City Convention to nominate five candidates for the School Committee, also met in the Tremont building to-day and nominated the following candidates:

James J. Storrow, corge E. Brock, Charles L. Burrill, David A. Ellis and Miss Mary Boyle O'Reilly. Samuel B. Capen, president, and George E. Brock had the unanimous support of the delegates.

The vote was as follows: James J. Storrow, 76; George E. Brock, 482; Charles L. Burrill, 167; David A. Ellis, 147; Miss O'Reilly, 154.

The general committee of the Citizens' Union is waiting the action of the Democratic and Republican parties to nominate their candidates for school committee to-day, and there was no meeting this morning. This committee adjourned subject to a special call of James J. Phelan, chairman. There will be a special meeting Monday at 10 a. m. There were present to-day Edward Mooreorg, Paul H. Kendrick, Judge Josiah S. Dean, Miss Katherine Conway, Herbert S. Carruth, Michael J. Murray and A. C. Ratchesky.

MORE PROOF OF GROSS FRAUDS BY TAMMANY

One Election District Alone Shows Gain for Hearst of Eighty Votes.

INSPECTORS IN THE TOMBS

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—The charges lodged against the four inspectors of the fifteenth election district of Tammany Leader Tom Dun's twenty-sixth assembly district assumed a graver cast to-day when the board of canvassers' examination of the returns showed that "errors and irregularities" in the one district alone gave a gain of eighty votes for William R. Hearst.

The four election district inspectors who are now in the Tombs, having been held in $2,500 bail for alleged violation of their oaths, recorded on the statement of the returns in the Fifteenth District only 115 votes for Hearst.

When the Board of Canvassers came to examine the tally sheet for comparison with the statement, the votes had not been totalled at all. A count o fthe tally marks showed ninety-three straight Hearst votes and 102 split, or a total of 195. The vote recorded ef Hearst was eighty votes short of the proper count.

There were other remarkable discrepancies between the statement of the returns and the tally sheets. The former showed but a single void ballot, while the sheets showed seven such ballots. The statement showed six blank ballot swhile the tally sheets showed none.

The four inspectors who are in the Tombs are Joseph Pokotay of No. 108 East Seventy-fourth street; Charles Nuse of No. 1360 First avenue; Gustave Wesley, No. 348 East Seventy-fourth street, and George Rice, No. 416 Second avenue.

Shearn Gains Votes.

The Fifteenth was the worst of the twenty-two election districts in the assembly district examined to-day, but every single one of them disclosed gross evidence of the usual "errors." Among the more flagrant discrepancies were those in the Twenty-second and Second election districts. In the first of these Shearn, the Municipal Ownership candidate for district attorney, gained votes. Both the statement and the tally sheets gave him a total of sixty, but the count of the tally marks showed that he had received 104.

In the second district the poll clerks had not used tally marks as prescribed by the election law, but had used dots. These were so run together that the count was illegible. The total of 167 votes for Hearst had plainly been changed from some other figure.

SEARCH MARY ROGERS TO BALK SUICIDE PLOT

WINDSOR, Vt., Nov. 25.—Mrs. Mary Rogers, who is making a final fight before the Supreme Court of the United States to prevent her execution for the murder of her husband, Marcus Rogers, is breaking down as the time of her hanging nears. She will be swung from the gallows on December 8, unless the Supreme Court intervenes.

Meanwhile preparation under the direction of Henry H. Peck for the execution soon at the Windsor Prison, Sheriff Peck to-day denied the report that he would resign rather than hang the woman.

Mrs. Rogers has been removed from her cell in order to discover if any articles which might be used for self-destruction were hidden away. When the removal took place the woman appeared to be considerably agitated and thought they were taking her out to be hanged. She was made to change her clothing under the careful inspection of a matron so that nothing could be concealed.

Mrs. Rogers is confined in a cell with a cellmate, who eats and sleeps with her and guards every movement for fear that she will endeavor to take her own life. This woman is virtually Mrs. Rogers's death watch and one cry from her would bring the guards, who pace near at hand in the corridor.

The same gallows will be used as that upon which Mrs. Mosher and Sylvester Bell were hanged. Mrs. Rogers, however, is a much heavier woman than the ordinary and weighs nearly 200 pounds. The rope which will be used in the execution will be tested two days before the execution. It will be weighted down with a bag of sand weighing over 200 pounds, and this weight will be left upon the cord up to the morning of the hanging.

FOOTBALL EXTRAS!

To-night's 8 p. m. and Final Edition of the BOSTON AMERICAN will contain a complete story of to-day's great Harvard-Yale football game.

To-morrow's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN will have the best account of the game printed in any newspaper. Among the SUNDAY AMERICAN'S brilliant staff, who will describe this game, are Julian Hawthorne, the novelist and former Harvard athlete, and Harry Beecher, the well-known sporting expert and former Yale captain.

FALSE RUMOR OF HURLEY'S DEATH GAINED HEADWAY

A rumor that Captain Hurley of the Harvard football eleven was dead gained such strength during the day that the newspapers and the City Hospital, where Captain Hurley is confined, were kept busy denying the report.

The story had gained such headway during the morning that the hospital authorities found it necessary to issue a bulletin denying there was any truth whatever in it. As a matter of fact, the last bulletin issued by Drs. Bullard and Nichols, Captain Hurley's attending physicians, showed that his condition was improved.

BOSTON DRUGGISTS BANQUET TUESDAY

The Boston Druggists' Association will hold a recention and banquet at the Parker House on Tuesday evening, November 28. The principal guest will be Representative Robert Luce, who will speak on "The Revolt of the People Against Corporate, Financial and Political Control." The address will have special reference to the railway legislation which will be considered at the next session of the General Court.

HOW RIVAL WARRIORS COMPARE

YALE.

Average Age—21 yrs. 8 mos.
Average Height—6 ft. ½ in.
Average Weight Team—185 7-11 lbs.
Average Weight Backfield—173 lbs.
Average Weight Rush Line—192 6-7 lbs.
Total Weight—2,042.

HARVARD.

Average Age—22 yrs.
Average Height—5 ft. 11 in.
Average Weight Team—186 1-11.
Average Weight Rush Line—190 3-7.
Average Weight Backfield—189¾.
Total Weight—2,037.

By 1:30 two-thirds of the seats of the Stadium were occupied.

RAILROAD MAGNATES PRESENT.

Among some of the prominent people who have come to Cambridge from distant parts of the country to witness the game are: M. L. Ingalls, former President of the Big Four Railways, accompanied by members of his family; Alfred Yeo, Montclair and a party from New York; General Manager R. Swan and Assistant General Superintendent of the Pullman Palace Car Company; W. H. Leeds, President of the Rock Island Railroad; Vice-President Green of the B. & O. Southwestern system and a party; C. C. Paulding of the New York Central.

The Harvard band opened up with a lively quickstep. All was life, bustle, excitement. The shifting students, the bright colors of the girls and women, the blare of the music and the megaphoned cries of the noisy rooting ers made a scene of confusion such as has never before been seen in this enclosure, until the seemingly never ending stream of humanity poured in.

LIVELY BAND MUSIC.

At 1:40 o'clock there were not more than 100 vacant seats on the Harvard side of the Stadium. There were probably 2,000 unused seats on the Yale side, but they were

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

LUMBER MILL FIRE CAUSES $15,000 LOSS

WOODSVILLE, N. H., Nov. 25.—Fire destroyed the mill buildings of the Woodsville Lumber Company. The loss, which is estimated at $15,000, was upon the buildings and a small amount of stock. The machinery was removed from the mills about three weeks ago. The plant was owned by F. L. Pattee of Winchester, Mass. The cause of the fire is not known.

LOST TOTS FOUND ASLEEP IN CELLAR

FALL RIVER, Nov. 25.—Two little girls, aged respectively three and four, were found after an all-night search, thoroughly chilled and with tear-stained faces, fast asleep in the damp cellar of a partly empty tenement house on Thomas street and restored to their parents.

It is supposed that the children wandered into the place while the door was open. The finding was accidental.

43,000 PERSONS WATCH GRIDIRON BATTLE IN STADIUM

Harvard Team Enters Fray With Sons of Eli With "Do or Die" Spirit, Cheered by Vast Throng of Enthusiastic Admirers.

RECORDS OF TEAMS FOR THIS SEASON

HARVARD.		YALE.	
12—Williams	0	27—Wesleyan	0
76—Bowdoin	0	10—Syracuse	0
22—Maine	0	20—S. T. S.	0
34—Bates	0	16—Univ. Cons.	0
15—S. T. S.	0	12—Penn State	0
6—West. Penn.	0	29—West Penn.	0
10—Brown	0	53—Columbia	0
23—Carlisle	11	11—Brown	0
6—Pennsylv.	12	23—Princeton	0
8—Dartmouth	0		
	107		0

Continued From First Page.

being rapidly filled. The wooden stand at the north end was quickly being crowded. The bands alternated with lively airs.

The Harvard chorus at 1:45 sang "Three Cheers for Harvard and Down with Yale." They were led in the cheering by Bart Stephenson. It was followed by "Harvard, Harvard, and Three Times Three."

The Yale side responded with a snappy cheer for "Yale, Yale, Yale," and in reply to the applause from the Harvard side gave three cheers for Harvard. Harvard followed with three cheers for Yale.

It was the opening salute of the afternoon between the opponents. After a short interval the Harvard chorus again got busy, and the inspiring strains of the Yale "Boola" song arose in mighty volume.

It was easy to see that the interest in to-day's contest was accentuated by the injury that had put Hurley, the Harvard captain and halfback, out of the game. Lying on his cot in the hospital with a blood clot on his brain and his spirits drooping because he could not get into the game, Hurley was still the hero of the day.

"PLAY FOR HURLEY," THE CRY.

Wherever the crimson banner shone in the sunlight there was a voice to shout the glory of the disabled player. Rising above the college songs, ringing out clearly and distinct from the medley of college yells, came the slogan of the battle:

"Play for Hurley! Play for Hurley!"

It was taken up in one stand and wafted in a wave of acclaim to another to finally find vent in a united cry from the whole Harvard contingent. No sooner had the sound subsided than the same feeling for the injured captain found expression in this encouraging battle cry:

"Win for Hurley! Win for Hurley!"

And so Hurley, helpless on his cot, too far from the field to hear the cheers of his followers, was the inspiration of the boys who carried the crimson banner. And about Hurley there centered a deeper interest because it was felt that maybe the fate of the game of football in a large measure depended upon the outcome of the injury he received a week ago in the game with Dartmouth.

There were those in attendance at the Stadium to-day who were not sure that, should the injury to Hurley prove serious, it still not mean that the days of big college games at Harvard are numbered. And while they cheered for the fallen warrior, there breathed from every heart the hope that Hurley would soon be himself again.

FIELD IN FINE SHAPE.

Those who reached the Stadium early were agreeably surprised to find that the field is in the very best condition. The three-quarters of an hour rain in the night had fallen upon a deep layer of fury, and when this was removed the earth was found firm and smooth. While it was argued that a muddy, brittle ground might prove to the benefit of Harvard, inasmuch as it might interfere with the speed of the sons of Old Eli, there was not a follower of the crimson pennant so selfish as to wish for a field other than it was.

The word soon got around that there had been a late change in the lineup, and there was speculation as to what it was. It was soon learned that the change had been in the Yale fullback. Jim Quill, the old Amherst star, was selected for the place for which Flinn had been slated.

HOST OF PRETTY GIRLS.

Steadily the crowd increased and the bowling into the big enclosure presented a picturesque, pyrotechnic and animated picture.

It was a holiday throng dressed in brilliant gala attire. Hardly one of the great crowd was there who did not carry the emblem of his hopes and desires. Conspicuous and resplendent in their Fall finery was the great number of pretty girls. They not only carried the colors they loved, but they cheered with a spontaneity that indicated that their hearts were in the coming conflict.

Before 10 o'clock, although the gates to the Stadium did not open until after noon, the march of the fortunate and enthused ticket-holders began Cambridge-ward. All of the cars were crowded. The streets leading to the University City were alive with young and old, bent upon seeing the game and getting the benefit of the preliminaries. Automobiles and carriages, resplendent with the bright colors of the two colleges, whirled about the city ready to gather up their occupants and whisk them across the classic Charles to the field of conflict.

Crowd Gathered Early.

Into Harvard Square a great crowd gathered early. Harvard and Yale boys and Harvard and Yale girls mingled with the broad fraternity of good fellowship, vieing with one another in the heartiness of their cheers for their rivals. The soft, balmy air was vibrant with the vocal efforts of the young partisans and redolent of food luncheon with which fair sisters and sweethearts of the collegians bedecked themselves.

CAPTAIN SHEVLIN OF YALE. ACTING CAPTAIN KNOWLTON OF HARVARD.

HOW THE YALE AND HARVARD FOOTBALL TEAMS COMPARE.

BIG CROWD ENTERS STADIUM AT NOON

THE STADIUM, Soldiers Field, Nov. 25.—Long before noon, the hour set for the opening, thousands of expectant spectators were crowded about the entrance to the Stadium. The colors of both teams were everywhere. From early in the morning they had been arriving in carloads at Harvard square, and all over the precincts of the privileges extended to the contingent of the club. Through the courtesy of the undergraduates assigned for the purpose, the squad was protected from the onslaught of enthusiastic well-wishers.

After their luncheon they adjourned to the larger room in the clubhouse, where they took it easy for a time before going down to the Stadium. The throngs about the surging crowds outside in Harvard square and vicinity were moving down North Harvard street and over the bridge. At the Stadium additional carriages began to arrive at 11 o'clock, and continued until the game began. A special entrance for carriages had been provided on the Charles River side.

By noon the parkway was filled with vehicles and automobiles, and the crowds behind the throngs about the entrances waiting for the gates to open. On all sides were heard happy ejaculations as the clouds broke and the murky weather of the early hours gave way to a kind of a bright Spring day. While the supporters of either side expressed their confidence as to the outcome of the game, betting was not in evidence during the early crowds.

Gates Opened at 12:45.

At 12:45 o'clock the gates were opened and 10,000 men and women surged through. There was little confusion. The well-drilled corps of ushers attended to the duties like clockwork. Within a short period of time everybody had found his or her seat.

The Harvard side on the west of the gridiron was soon filled. Then the additional wooden seats on the north end and at the foot of the grand stand along the lower edge of the Stadium, were soon filled to the limit. A very large delegation of Yale men and women filled the opposite side of the field. Around the entrance and up the aisles to the north end of the field the crowd was a dense mass. The rooters individually and the various clubs, including the Yale and Harvard, began at once to get in their fine work.

INVALID CAPTAIN TO HEAR OF EVERY PLAY

Captain Hurley of the Harvard eleven, who is now at the City Hospital, will probably hear a detailed account of the Harvard-Yale game while it is in progress. His attending physicians are of the belief that this will not injure his chances of a quick recovery.

This bulletin was issued at 10 o'clock a. m.:

Captain Hurley passed a comfortable night and day. His symptoms show a remarked improvement.

DR. WILLIAM N. BULLARD.
EDWARD H. NICHOLS.

The room of Captain Hurley at the hospital has the appearance of a hot house of beautiful flowers. Bouquets and baskets and boxes of almost every sort of flower have been received by the great football player and he takes a decided interest in every one in the room.

The greatest interest, however, attaches to a large box which has been left by a messenger boy. This box is about three feet long, one foot wide and one foot deep, and contains the most expensive of flowers. The fact that the color of the box is blue seemed to be significant. Many thought it the gift of the Yale players, others that it came from Yale sympathizers, while still others saw in the color a coincidence.

That the box was the gift of Yale sympathizers seems, however, to be held by a majority of those who are aware of the reception.

Captain Hurley's relatives were again visitors this morning. They are attempting to arrange matters by which to see the game in detail, and since the attending physicians do not believe it will be injurious to him it is probable that the arrangements will be perfected.

SAYS COLLEGE HEADS WILL CHANGE RULES

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25.—President Wheeler of the University of California, in an address to the students discussed football in very plain words. He said:

"The game has outgrown its intentions. The trouble with it is it is too highly developed and specialized for the average student. Men have to be in an artificial state of preservation to play the game as it is played to-day.

"I never objected to it on the ground that it was rough, but that it is not within the sphere of usefulness for the ordinary student. The great trouble is that the game is in the hands of a self-appointed, self-organized committee of rules.

"I refer to Camp and his associates. They have promised reforms, but have done nothing. Now the college presidents have lost patience. We will revise the rules ourselves and the changes will be radical."

A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES. Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. Your druggist will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure you in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

Burke's Dublin bottled Guinness.

WHAT YALE COACHES SAY

By Frank Hinkey.

Yale will play the best game it knows how against Harvard. We will depend on our last offense to make ground and have developed scoring ability so strongly that we will certainly score. The team is very fast and it will depend on how well we can stop Harvard's advance as to the chances of the Crimson scoring on us.

The coaches are entirely satisfied with the condition and playing standard of the team, but we are not underrating Harvard.

By Head Coach Owsley.

We are looking for a hard game with Harvard. Though the team is in better shape than it was for the Princeton game, still we know that Harvard is likely to play a surprisingly hard game and we have come prepared to meet anything.

It will make some difference what kind of a field we have, as wet grounds would hamper us in our speed, which we have developed to the highest degree possible, and will depend on our fast offense to get the advantage. Harvard's weight and the way it is used will be our chief bother, but from a scoring standpoint we expect to get over the line at least a couple of times.

COLUMBIA MET PENN KICKERS IN NEWYORK

THE LINEUP.

COLUMBIA.		PENNA.
W. Fisher, LE.		Scarlett
Butler, LT.		Lemon
Rea, LG.		Roberts
Auchmuty, C.		Torrey
Davis, RG.		Beale
Rosen, RT.		Brooks
Ely, RE.		Steele
Quarterback.		Scott
C. Fisher, LHB.		Stehle
Cutler, RHB.		Speer
Von Salza, FB.		Bennis

AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK, New York, Nov. 25.—Columbia entered into the game with Pennsylvania to-day at American League Park with high hopes of victory. The team was in splendid shape and their victory over Cornell a week ago buttoned the players with a world of confidence. There was more than usual at stake on the result as the Blue and White had a chance to re-habilish their status as one of the "big four" by defeating the Quakers.

Pennsylvania, too, had her reputation and standing to retain and worked as never before to win the important contest.

The student body of Columbia was thoroughly enthused over the game and no less than 500 of the rooters who support the Blue and White formed in line and escorted the squad to the park in a body.

HANK HAFF UNDER SPECIALIST'S CARE

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Captain Hank Haff, the famous skipper, is in the German Hospital as a private patient, under treatment by Dr. Max Einhorn, the stomach specialist.

Captain Haff has been in poor condition for a long time. There have been rumors that he was in danger of death, but they are denied. His affliction is local, and doubtless will yield to treatment.

WANTS DALY TO PROBE 700 ON VOTING LIST

Seven hundred names, which are said by Chairman Edward W. Quinn of the Democratic city committee of Cambridge to be incorrectly on the voting lists of that city, were sent by him to Mayor A. J. Daly today for investigation.

This action was taken in response to Mayor Daly's letter to Mr. Quinn, denying to the latter that the investigation of names by Sergeant Gordon was a partisan one, and inviting the chairman of the Democratic City Committee, if he had any names which he believed were illegally or incorrectly on the list, to send them in, and they would be investigated.

The list sent in by Chairman Quinn to-day are mostly Republicans and names which were not voted upon at the recent State election. In a statement to-day to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter Mr. Quinn said:

"While I do not claim that all of the 700 names are illegally registered, I do claim that many of them do not live at the houses where they are registered from, and in many cases they have moved from the city."

Mayor Daly said he had received the list and turned it over to Chief Sullen for investigation. The Mayor said that every name on the list would be impartially investigated and a report made thereon.

SPECIAL NOTICE.
Not a Patent Medicine.
Father John's Medicine
Cures Asthma

FINANCIAL.

Is 156½ the PROPER PRICE for B. R. T.

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You can get the truth here as nowhere else, not only about copper and coppers, but about Brooklyn Rapid Transit, Union Pacific, Pennsylvania and other leading speculative and investment securities.

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FINANCIAL.

Lineup Today.

YALE.

Fullback, Flinn, 23-6-00-189.

Right halfback, Mayer, 21-6-00-170.

Left halfback, Rouse, 21-6-00-162.

Quarterback, Jones, 19-6-00-167.

Right end, Norton, 23-5-00-190	Right tackle, Bunce, 20-6-02-188	Right guard, Tripp, 21-6-02-202	Center, Flanders, 23-6-00-205	Left guard, Keyes, 23-6-00-202	Left tackle, Pierson, 23-5-11-178	Left end, Corbin, 20-5-11-165
Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
H	H	H	H	H	H	H
23-6-00½-172 Leary, Left end.	25-5-10½-210 Britt, Left tackle.	19-6-01-195 Burr, Left guard.	20-5-11-220 Parker, Center.	21-6-01-197 Keasbey, Right guard.	24-5-11-187 Squires, Right tackle.	21-6-01-180 Knowlton, Right end.

H
21-5-08-156
Starr,
Quarterback.

H
21-5-00-167
Fincke,
Left halfback.

H
21-5-00-171
Wendell,
Right halfback.

H
22-6-00-185
Carr,
Fullback.

HARVARD.

SUIT CASE TRIALS TO BEGIN MONDAY

Nearly fifty witnesses have been summoned to give evidence in the trial of the prisoners charged with being implicated in the death of Simon Geary of Cambridge in the 'suit-case crime," which will begin Monday in the Suffolk County Superior Court.

It is expected that the trial will take at least a week. Judge William B. Stevens will preside over the trial, and District Attorney Michael J. Sughrue will be the prosecuting attorney for the government. Deputy Sheriff Daniel A. Cronin will have charge of the court room, and it will be his duty to care for the witnesses.

Comparatively few people will be enabled to attend the trial, owing to the limited size of the court room in which the criminal session of the Superior Court is held.

BOSTON STOCKS.

	Opening.	Close.
Allouez	42	42
Amalgamated	87	87
American Telephone	126½	126½
American Sugar	141½	141½
Arcadian	5¼	5¼
Boston Con	24¾	24¾
Boston & Maine	176	176
Centennial	20¾	20¾
Consolidated Mercur	6⅝	6⅝
Copper Range	74	74½
Dale-West	18½	18½
Dominion	17⅞	17⅞
Granby	27	27
Greene Con	5¾	5¾
Mass. Electric pfd.	16⅜	16⅜
Mohawk	50	50
Nevada Con	17¾	17¾
New Central	72¾	72¾
Old Dominion	19½	19½
Osceola	100	100
Tamarack	78	78
Trinity	14	14
United Con	38	38
United States Steel	104⅜	104⅜
United States Steel pfd.	105⅝	105⅝
Utah Con	5¾	5¾
Union Pacific	153½	153½
Utah	41	41

NEW YORK STOCKS.

	Opening.	Close.
Amal. Copper	87½	87½
American Car & Fdy	38⅝	39¼
American Locomotive	40¾	40¾
American Smelting	150½	151½
American Sugar	141	142
Anaconda	43⅝	43⅝
Atchison	85¾	85¾
Baltimore & Ohio	107½	107½
Brooklyn Transit	87⅜	87⅜
Canadian Pacific	171½	172
Chicago Great West	20⅜	20⅜
Colo. Fuel & Iron	37⅝	37⅝
Erie	38⅜	38⅜
Louisville & Nashville	151½	151½
Metropolitan	119⅜	119⅜
Mexican Central	19⅝	19⅝
M. K. & Texas	37⅜	37⅜
Ontario & Western	47⅞	47⅞
Pennsylvania	141	141½
People's Gas	104⅛	104⅛
Reading	160¾	161
Rock Island	28⅜	28⅜
Southern Pacific	80⅝	80⅝
Southern Ry.	27⅞	27⅞
T. C. & Iron	106	106
Union Pacific	130	130⅝
U. S. Steel	37⅜	37⅜
U. S. Steel preferred	104⅜	104⅜
Wabash preferred	41	41

MOTHER AND CHILD.

Let the mother take Scott's Emulsion for the two; it never fails to benefit them both. One can eat for two, but nourishing two is a different thing. It calls for a degree of internal strength that the average woman lacks. People of luxury are not very strong by habit; overworked people are weak in some functions from exhaustion or their surroundings. Scott's Emulsion can be depended upon to overcome such conditions. It is a wonderful food for a mother and child.

SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl Street, New York.

THE ORIGINAL WILSON BROS.

"WIVES WANTED"

TO NOTIFY their husbands that neither John nor Jul. Wilson, the original and only owners of the old firm of Wilson Bros., jewelers, are no longer interested in Wilson's Hanover St. store, or that was once their big store on Tremont row; go across the street to 25 Court st. Old customers will find us there. 25 Court st. Old customers will find friends.

One Dollar Humor Cure

$1.00 Complete local and constitutional treatment for every humor from pimples to scrofula, from infancy to age, consisting of CUTICURA SOAP, OINTMENT, and PILLS, may now be had of all druggists for one dollar.

Lloyd's Kryptok Bifocal Lenses

"Far" and "Near" glasses combined in a single pair. Now adjusted pasted on; no lines before the eyes. Easy for the eyes to use, and elegant in appearance.

A descriptive pamphlet sent on application.

Andrew J. Lloyd & Co.
2 Stores | Down Town, 313 Washington St. | Back Bay, 310 Boylston St.

Free Electric Belts for Men

until cured. If you suffer from debility, atrophy, enlarged veins, sluggish brain, rheumatism, lame back, etc., get my famous belt. Use it 60 days, and if cured pay me if not, return it. Price, $5 up. When cured. No deposit or advance payment. Half price for cash. Call to-day and take one along or write for full information. DR. D. G. SANDEN, 1151 Broadway, near 27th st., N. Y. Hours, 9 to 6; Sundays, 10 to 1. Established 40 years.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

WORKING NURSE in confinements. ELLA WAITE, 80 Lenox St., Norwich.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

617 MASS. AV.—Large, sidy room, $1.50; also square, cozy low for Winter.

FORMER SALESGIRL NOW IS MISTRESS OF MILLIONS

HER HUSBAND HEIR TO WEALTH OF DEAD FATHER

Sadie Carr, Who Married Francis Skinner, One of Richest Matrons In the City.

MARRIAGE A LOVE MATCH

BY *the death of Francis Skinner, art connoisseur, retired merchant and clubman, which occurred at No. 296 Beacon street, his son, Francis, inherits wealth estimated in the millions, and his son's wife, who is the daughter of a former tailor and who was a saleslgirl when she was married, becomes one of the wealthiest young matrons of Boston.*

Mr. Skinner in the nephew of Mrs. Jack Gardner and a figure in the most select social circles of the city. The marriage of the young couple, which took place about four years ago, created a sensation in the Back Bay domain.

Chapter I.

AS a little girl Sadie Carr was accounted the prettiest child in her neighborhood. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Carr, the former of whom worked at his trade as a tailor, the sunny tempered girl had her dreams that some day the fairy prince would come along and carry her off.

Too, her dreams as a child were not made of any more substantial stuff than the dreams of any other girl who knew that when she got old enough she would have to go to work to earn her own living and maybe ease her parents cares.

That did not make the future black, however. Hundreds of other girls had to go to work, and when Sarah talked the prospect over with her sisters and her mother, she looked at the future with optimistic eyes.

But she never forgot the fairy prince.

Chapter II.

INTO a different life was born Francis Skinner. There was a silver spoon in his mouth. The baby boy was the idol of his father and brought up with the help that all the money he needed could give him and the benefit of the best social relations in Boston.

As the boy grew into manhood he became one of the leaders in the Hub's club life. His mother, who was Eliza Gardner, was the sister of the late John L. Gardner. On his father's side his ancestors were the Peabodys of Salem and the Parkmans, the London banker.

He soon became a club member, joining the Somerset, Country, Boston Athletic and the Corinthian and Eastern Yacht clubs. He became an enthusiastic yachtsman. And so he sailed about in the constellation he doubtless dreamed of the star of beauty who was some day to be his wife.

Chapter III.

AS Sarah Carr grew into womanhood her beauty was enhanced. She obtained a position as saleslgirl in one of the leading stores of Boston, where she soon became a favorite with those with whom she came in contact.

She is rather tall and well formed. Her features are clear cut. She has a style that is entirely becoming with her station in life.

In the store she was noted for her extreme modesty and her indifference to the affairs to herself. So far as the other girls knew, Sadie never had a beau. At least she did not talk about it if she had.

"That girl is a beauty," one of her acquaintances in the store said one day. "Wonder why she hasn't got a nice fellow?"

The remark was not heard by the pretty girl herself, and if she had heard it she probably could not have answered it.

Chapter IV.

IN the Summer of 1899 Mr. Skinner was at Marblehead, yachting. Miss Carr was there, too. From the time the young man saw her it was all up with him. Never having been considered a ladies' man, when Cupid did get after him the dart went straight to the heart. That was a golden Summer for young Mr. Skinner and the young woman, for they had no sooner met than the liking became mutual.

The secrets of that courtship are known only to the people immediately interested and they should be known to no one else. But they can be imagined. The scion of a wealthy family paying court to a shop girl—the daughter of a tailor.

Under the stars they sailed and told their love tales and then one night the young man slipped a ring upon the finger of the beautiful young woman. The fairy prince had come.

Chapter V.

THE wedding was a quiet one. It took place at the little Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd on Cortes street. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Joseph Dinsey, the assistant rector. Only the two sisters of the bride were present to represent the families of the couple.

When the news of the wedding became public it caused the social tongues to wag. But those who knew the young woman said that the groom was to be congratulated. And that is still their verdict.

Chapter VI.

AND this is what the young husband said when he heard the comment of his friends:

"Have I perpetrated any great crime in marrying as people are pleased to term it, outside of my own circle?

"Family ties bind me to a great many people, and I do not suppose that all those people are elated over the step that I have taken.

"I myself am satisfied and that is the most important point."

TWO CHILDREN ARE BITTEN BY HOUND

BRUNSWICK, Me., Nov. 25.—While playing in the yard of his home, the little son of L. J. Mauter was seriously bitten by a hound. Without warning the dog sprang upon the child, inflicting a wound three inches long in his scalp. The skin was torn off to the bone. The night before the same dog bit the boy's little sister.

The police were given orders to shoot the dog.

EX-STATE SENATOR IS DEAD TO-DAY

D. Frank Kimball, formerly State Senator from the First Suffolk district, died today at his home in Chelsea, at the age of sixty years. While in the State Legislature he secured the passage of many important measures. He was son of the late Brigadier-General Charles Kimball of Holden.

TAILOR'S DAUGHTER AND FORMER SALESGIRL, NOW WORTH MILLIONS.

STILL DIGGING IN FENWAY MUD

The Good Government Association is not yet satisfied with the information it has received regarding the Fenway work, which has caused scandal and investigation, and especially desires to know the separate cost of each section of the work and the amount and cost of the material used in each section.

Laurence Minot, chairman of the executive committee of the association, has requested from Daniel A. Whelton, acting mayor, this further information, concluding his appeal as follows:

"We were promised this information by the superintendent of streets, both orally and by telephone, but it has never come. We see no reason why these figures should not be given us, and if the books of the street department are correctly kept, it should not be a difficult matter to comply with our request."

THREE BOYS DROWN; ONE SKATER SAVED

BARRE, Vt., Nov. 25.—While John and Francis Bianchi, aged twelve and eight, Arthur Broderick, aged thirteen, and James Cruikshank were skating on the Winooski river at North Barre, the ice broke and precipitated them into fifteen feet of water, and the Bianchi boys and Broderick were drowned. The alarm attracted the attention of some stone cutters and young Cruikshank was rescued as he was going down the third time. The bodies of the other lads were recovered later.

REV. PETER McQUEEN CHAPLAIN OF FIFTH

The Rev. Peter McQueen is to be the new chaplain of the Fifth Regiment, M. V. M. The appointment by Colonel Oakes will be made January 1, when the present chaplain, Rev. Dr. Joseph Carden, former rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, Winthrop, resigns.

Mr. McQueen was for many years pastor of the First Congregational Church, Charlestown, and is now pastor of the Day Street Church, West Somerville. He has always taken an active interest in military affairs and had personal experience in the Spanish-American, Boer and Japanese wars.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

BOSTON JEWS TO CELEBRATE

In commemoration of the first landing of Hebrews in America 250 years ago, elaborate arrangements are being planned for a celebration next week. The festivities will begin on Monday and continue seven days. The event will be celebrated all over the United States, wherever there is a congregation of Jews.

In Boston special services will be held in all synagogues. On Monday evening a mass meeting will be held in Tremont Temple by the Jewish fraternal associations of Boston and nearby towns. A banquet will be held on Tuesday evening at the Bellevue Hotel, and on Wednesday another meeting will be held in Faneuil Hall.

OLD TUFTS STATION FIRED AFTER JINKS

Following the celebration of the Tufts victory over Amherst at football, some person set fire to the old Tufts College station of the Boston & Maine railroad.

The old building has been the centre of many students' pranks. The structure was so badly damaged that it is considered doubtful if it will again serve as fuel for a bonfire.

FELL FROM WAGON; DIES.

While riding on a grocery wagon belonging to John C. Neal & Co., of No. 133 Dorchester street, William T. O'Connell, twelve-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. O'Connell of No. 40 Mercer street, South Boston, fell from the seat and received fatal injuries. He died at his home a few hours later.

PLOT TO SLAY CZAR'S FAMILY

BERLIN, Nov. 25.—The St. Petersburg police have intercepted cipher letters in which a project for the murder of the members of the Russian imperial family is discussed.

According to the Berlin Tageblatt the correspondence is addressed by members of the revolutionary party to adherents abroad. The conspirators are not known.

ROYAL
Baking Powder
Most healthful leavener in the world. Goes farther.
ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

CHELSEA WILL HAVE $1 GAS; ASKS 90-CENT

Reduction of 10 Cents Promised by Company Not Enough to Satisfy the Users.

BOARD OF TRADE IN FIGHT

After he had been approached by a committee from the Chelsea Board of Trade, which demanded that the price of gas in that city be reduced to a reasonable figure, President James L. Richards of the Boston Consolidated Gas Company, which controls the Chelsea Gas Company, announced that on July 1, 1906, the price of gas will be reduced in Chelsea to $1 per thousand feet, a reduction of ten cents per thousand from the present price.

Although this reduction is hailed with delight, there is a strong feeling in the city that the price should be reduced to ninety cents per thousand feet, the price that will prevail in Boston on Jan. 1, 1906. At a meeting of the Board of Trade Tuesday night this matter will be taken up, and a report of the committee which interviewed President Richards will be heard.

This committee is composed of Willard Howland, chairman of the State Board of Arbitration and Conciliation; Marcus Morton, ex-Democratic candidate for Mayor of Chelsea, and Alfred Hopkins, treasurer of the Boston Core and Web Manufacturing Company. The committee asked President Richards to talk to the Board of Trade and during his talk he announced the reduction.

Odors a Nuisance.

Chelsea's gas comes from the New England Gas and Coke Company in Everett. Some time ago the smoke and odor from these works was declared a nuisance by the State Board of Health and they were ordered abated. The company did nothing. After the Mayor had appealed to the courts for an order causing the company to obey the Board of Health's mandate the announcement was made that the company was introducing a system by which the gas would be purified and the odors done away with.

This nuisance, together with the fact that Chelsea was paying more for her gas than surrounding cities caused the citizens to look with suspicion upon the gas company and to demand a lower rate. Individual petitions availed nothing, and at last the Board of Trade was appealed to. The appointment of the committee followed.

In his address to the Board of Trade and its guests, President Richards said, in part:

"It is a mistaken idea, which many have, that gas companies have a monopoly. Such is not the case. We have the most keen competition; on the one hand from electricity, on the other oil, and to increase our business, on account of competition which exists, we realize fully that we have got to conduct our affairs on 'up-to-date' business lines.

"The gauge interests that acquired control of the Boston situation, later acquired control of the Chelsea Gas Light Company, and I want to assure you that, although my associates and myself have been busy in the Boston field in the recent past, the interests of the Chelsea consumer have not been lost sight of.

Is Low by Comparison.

"Now, what is the situation here in Chelsea? Let us consider for a few moments the facts regarding electric and gas lighting locally. I find that, since 1903, the price of gas has been reduced twice, once 10 cents per 1,000, and once 15 cents per 1,000, or a 25-cent reduction in practically three years, the last reduction having been made Nov. 1, 1904, leaving the net price to-day for gas in Chelsea $1.10.

"Now is that a fair price, taking everything into consideration?

"I was asked by your committee why if gas, if gas could be sold at 90 cents in Lynn, Lowell and Boston, the Chelsea company could not sell at the same price.

"The speaker then went into the conditions in the cities of the State in which gas was being sold for $1 and less, and concluded as follows:

"Considering the population of Chelsea, the number of feet sold by the company, the gas sold per mile of main, the number of consumers per mile of main and the gas sold to each consumer, the price in Chelsea, even at $1.10, is lower, by comparison, than in any other of the towns or cities mentioned, for you must realize that the price of gas, other things being equal, will decrease as the company's output per mile of main increases, the number of customers increase and the average consumption per customer increases."

Mr. Richards promised that the maximum price of gas to all consumers will be reduced 10 cents on or before July 1, 1906.

STEAMBOAT RUNS OVER MAN ON STREET

While Joseph McLaughlin of No. 21 East Seventh street, East Cambridge, was passing along the north side of Indiana street, on Atlantic avenue, the big steamboat Kennebec, owned by the Metropolitan Steamship Company backed too far into her dock and smashed the railing. The timbers flew in all directions, knocking McLaughlin down and so badly injuring his legs that he had to be taken to the Relief hospital.

"It's pretty tough if a man can't walk the streets on Friday without being run over by a steamboat," groaned McLaughlin as he was being placed in the ambulance.

Three Days and Sleepless Nights
relieved by a timely cup of ginger tea, made from ladell's Ginger. Always healthful.

GOMPERS AGAIN CHIEF BY UNANIMOUS VOTE

DECLARED APOSTLE OF ORGANIZED LABOR AT THE AMERICAN FEDERATION SESSION.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 25.—The morning session of the last day of the twenty-fifth annual conference of the American Federation of Labor was called to order at 9 o'clock by President Samuel Gompers. The convention hurried over the reports of the committees on State organizations and building trades that the table might be free of business at 10 o'clock when the election of officers was scheduled.

At 10 o'clock National Vice-President T. L. Lewis was called to the chair and the nomination of officers of the Federation was begun. In a eulogistic speech Delegate John Golden nominated Samuel Gompers, calling him the apostle of organized labor. A burst of applause followed. It was moved that the nomination be made unanimous, but Delegate V. L. Burgess objected, while a storm of hisses arose. Delegate H. Barnes, a Socialist, also objected against a unanimous nomination, but was declared out of order.

Chairman Lewis then said: "I declare President Gompers elected as president of the Federation by a unanimous vote."

A storm of applause arose.

Delegates Barnes and Berger filed protests with Secretary Frank. Motion against making the election of President Gompers unanimous. Chairman Lewis introduced the president-elect. Samuel Gompers. James Duncan was unanimously chosen first vice-president. Delegate Lafontaine nominated John Mitchell of the United Mine Workers for second vice-president. The election was unanimous.

President Gompers again took the gavel. James Duncan, one of the members read and unanimously elected third vice-president.

Max Morris of the Retail Clerks' association was unanimously elected fourth vice-president.

D. A. Hays of the Bottle Blowers' association was unanimously chosen fifth vice-president.

Delegate Lord of the Longshoremen's organization was unanimously chosen sixth vice-president.

BROKER WYLIE BURNS, ILL, IS BACK IN HUB

Found in New York, He Cannot Tell Where He Has Wandered.

Wylie C. Burns of Malden and Boston, the broker who disappeared mysteriously last June, is back here under physicians' care, having been found in New York suffering from some derangement of the mind the cause of which has been wandering, for how long, nor what has happened to him.

For all he realizes, he has been away only a few days. His family kept up a quiet but persistent search for him through the Pinkerton Detective Agency. To their great relief, he was found in New York. As soon as possible he was brought here and is now under strictest medical care.

Mr. Burns at the time of his disappearance was a partner of Charles C. W. Nash, with brokerage offices at No. 323 Washington street. He was a long time a member of the Stock Exchange. His wife is the daughter of the late William A. Wilde, the publisher.

ANNUAL MEETING OF ANTI IMPERIALISTS

The annual (adjourned) meeting of the Anti-Imperialist League will take place at the rooms of the Twentieth Century Club, No. 2 Joy street, Monday afternoon. There will be a luncheon at 1 o'clock.

GIVES LIFE TO SAVE LOAD OF PASSENGERS

Engineer Sticks to Post and Is Killed in Train Wreck at Wayland.

WAYLAND, Nov. 25.—Sacrificing his life to save the lives of the hundred passengers on his train, Engineer Frank A. Gifford, one of the oldest engineers in the employ of the Boston & Maine railroad, literally stuck to the throttle of his locomotive in an attempt to stop it before it rushed into a freight train standing on a siding near Russell's Crossing.

Two lives were lost, Gifford's and that of little Margaret Adams, the five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frost Adams of Worcester. A score were injured, but without Gifford's heroic deed would have been greater had it not been for the bravery of Engineer Gifford.

The cause of the wreck is being investigated.

HURT IN RUNAWAY, GOES TO HOSPITAL

Peter Flannery, thirty-two years, of No. 179 Paris street, East Boston, was taken to the Relief Hospital to-day, suffering from bruises. Flannery was dumping ashes from a two-horse cart. His horses ran away.

GOOD THINGS
AT THE
RIGHT PRICES

Seeded Raisins, 1 lb. package	10¢ and 12¢
Cleaned Currants, 1 lb. package	9¢ and 12¢
Fine Citron, per pound	16¢
Lemon and Orange Peel, per pound	15¢
Malaga Layer Raisins, per pound	20¢ to 35¢
Mixed Nuts, per pound	15¢
Figs, great variety, per pound	12¢ to 25¢

CANDY Our own make. Nowhere better, and nowhere at as low prices for equal quality.

Cranberries—Oranges—Grape Fruit—Tangerines—Grapes—Idaho Apples—Pears—Etc.

We deliver to our wagons or will prepay delivery charges anywhere within 10 miles of Boston on purchases of any reasonable amount. Our purpose is to give free delivers within the 10-mile limit, which we reasonably construe to mean, but not in any way to the disadvantage of *real customers*.

We will also prepay delivery charges on $5.00 orders to any station within 20 miles of Boston, on $10.00 orders to any station within 30 miles of Boston, and on $25.00 orders to any station in Southern New England. Retail Price. Bottled sugar in barrels or half barrels cannot be included in such orders.

Cobb, Bates & Yerxa Co
55 SUMMER STREET 6 and 8 FANEUIL HALL SQ.
87 and 89 CAUSEWAY ST. 274 FRIEND STREET

Have You Anything You Don't Need?
Don't keep it. Get something you do need. An ad. in
Boston American's Barter and Exchange Column
will be the means of finding the person who wants what you have and has what you want. Try it.
It Costs but 1 Cent a Word

DIVORCE SUIT BY FORMER HUB GIRL SHAKES SOCIETY

Mrs. Annie Marie Dudley Takes Action Against Her Rich Husband-Lawyer.

Both Leaders Among the Smart Set of Philadelphia and New York.

A former Boston girl has startled the highest social circles of Philadelphia and New York in a divorce suit in which she names a New York society leader.

Mrs. Annie Marie Dudley, formerly of Boston, one of the three most beautiful women in the Quaker City's exclusive set, sues her husband, Edward Dudley, a wealthy lawyer of Camden, N. J., and a member of the Union, New York Yacht, Manhattan and the University Clubs, for divorce. The name of Mrs. E. B. Vanderpoole, a beautiful New York society leader, is mentioned.

Mrs. Dudley is a daughter of Mrs. Mary Fowler of Boston, and her stepfather is Marcus C. Cook, a real estate dealer and legislator, well known as the father of the "Greater Boston bill." Mrs. Fowler, who had two daughters, Mabel and Marie, married Mr. Cook about thirty-five years ago, and with her husband lives at No. 7 Ashburton place. She is now in Philadelphia with her daughter.

Married Music Teacher.

About twenty years ago Miss Fowler married Charles Warren, a prominent music teacher in New York. A legal separation followed, and some years after she, with her sister, went to Philadelphia. Shortly after she met Mr. Dudley, and their marriage in Naples in 1900 was a great surprise to the relatives of both contracting parties.

Since their return to Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley entertained lavishly and handsomely at their home, No. 1723 Locust street. The doors of the most exclusive society opened to the handsome woman and her learned husband. Last May a largely attended musicale was given by Mrs. Dudley, at which Mme. Blauvelt received a check for $1,000 for her services as a vocalist.

Takes Trip to Europe.

Not very long ago rumors of estrangement between Mr. and Mrs. Dudley were current. These had confirmation in the departure of Mrs. Dudley for Europe in July last. While she was abroad Mr. Dudley closed the Locust street residence and put all the furniture in storage. When she learned this Mrs. Dudley came back, and the preparations for a divorce suit followed almost immediately.

The specific charge in the divorce proceedings is that Mr. Dudley and Mrs. Vanderpoole went to the Raleigh Hotel in Washington, and there registered as Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Craven of New York. When Mrs. Vanderpoole was told that she had been named as co-respondent she seemed stunned.

"Oh, that cannot be true," she said, "I have known Mr. and Mrs. Dudley well, and such a horrible charge cannot be brought against me."

A brother of Mrs. Dudley, John Fowler, is United States Consul at Chefoo, China, and she has a stepbrother, Martin Cook, also in China. Her mother left Boston Thursday, and will remain with her daughter in Philadelphia during her trouble.

HENRIK IBSEN IS DYING.

LONDON, Nov. 25.—The Christenia correspondent of the Times says that Henrik Ibsen is unconscious and is not expected to recover.

FORMER BOSTON GIRL, SUING FOR DIVORCE.

"Flaming Phantm" Prize Winners Will Be Announced in the Sunday American

The names of those who most nrly guessed the ending of last week's "Thinking Machine" story will be printed in to-morrow's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Next week's mystery story begins Monday. It is entitled:

"Kidnapped—" Baby Blake, Millionaire"

CARNEGIE 68; NEVER BETTER

Philanthropist Who Has Given Away $139,000,000 Passes Day Quietly.

FRIENDS CONGRATULATE

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Andrew Carnegie, capitalist, philanthropist, author and philosopher, is sixty-eight years old to-day. He is in good health, as well as he has felt in years, as he declared to a friend. He has given away a total of $139,000,000 of his colossal fortune, and declares he is still ready to give.

The records show that Mr. Carnegie's gifts thus far in 1905 have amounted to $11,560,000.

Mr. Carnegie spends to-day at home with his wife and little daughter in their house at Ninety-second street and Fifth avenue, that he built and gave to his little girl as a Christmas gift. He spent the morning hours as usual in going over with his secretary the various plans for philanthropic work that he has in mind. In the afternoon the more intimate friends of the Carnegies call to congratulate him.

KNOWS SILKS, WARP AND WOOF

Head Silk Buyer of Big Siegel Store Has Made Life Study of Shining Fabrics.

BEGAN HIS WORK AS BOY

SILK BUYER OF SIEGEL STORE.

An instance of the success which follows strict attention to business, coupled with natural ability and energy, is found in "Joe" Curran, as he is widely known, the silk buyer for the Henry Siegel Co. store in Boston.

Customers who come into casual contact with Mr. Curran mark him as a pleasant, affable man, who knows a whole lot about silks. He can talk "silk" with women patrons who pride themselves on their knowledge of dress goods and of the latest styles and patterns.

But, beyond this, Mr. Curran is known in the trade as the real silk-buying interests of the country, as one of the cleverest of their brotherhood. He has gained their respect through years of hard work by which he has qualified as a silk expert. He began at the bottom of the ladder. He saw, even as an apprentice, that silk experts were rare. He studied silk, learned to know it by the warp and woof, its possibilities and its impossibilities.

Therefore he was selected, when the late Henry Siegel Co. store was started here, as head silk buyer. Through his long connection with the other houses in the Siegel chain, he is able to purchase to tremendous advantage, a fact that is particularly gratifying to him in buying for his Boston trade.

FOUND SLASHED IN FREIGHT CAR

Employes of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad found an unknown man, apparently about thirty-five, well dressed in black clothes and a black derby hat, in a partially loaded freight car in the yard at Ruggles street, Roxbury, with several stab wounds about his head and body, which he afterward said were inflicted by himself.

The police do not wholly believe his story. They were unable to find the knife with which he said he inflicted the wounds, nor could they find out how he got into the freight car. Shortly after being taken to the City Hospital he recovered consciousness and said his name was George Randall, but would not give his home address. He said he had intended to commit suicide, as he was out of work and had no money.

TEMPLE PLACE STUDIO BURNS

A fire, the cause of which is unknown, damaged the photograph studio of Frank B. Conlin, at No. 53 Temple place, early to-day. The fire started in the dye room of the H. Methot Feather Dressing Company on the fifth floor. Mr. Conlin occupies half of this floor and the two floors below. It is estimated the damage to the studio will be $3,000, partly covered by insurance. Mr. Conlin will be able to resume business in three or four days. His books, records and negatives were saved.

LABOR NEWS

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL BOSTON, MASS. 96

Henry Abrahams was unanimously nominated for the office of secretary for the seventeenth consecutive term by Cigarmakers' Union No. 97 last night. Jacob Lipp was also chosen treasurer for the seventh straight term.

President Charles Lamb is opposed for re-election by Vice-President James Blyth, Hugh Colgan and William Scarrabone. For vice-president the candidates are Abraham Cohen, Thomas Holmes, Morris Dickey and Henry Vanderhoden.

Nine delegates to the executive board are to be chosen from the following candidates: Louis Mayens, C. J. Fredenstein, David Martin, Michael Sarfaty, Frank Baker, William Moll, Benjamin Costa, John Phillips, H. Custer, William Alberta, C. H. Degroot, Isaac Jacobs, A. Ellearn, James Heuchey, J. H. Baker, Morris Dickey, M. Moses, Wood McDonough, Samuel Richmond and Harry Jacobs.

The nominations for delegates to the Central Labor Union are Patrick Mahoney, Henry Abrahams, Charles Lamb, Hugh Colgan, Frank H. McCarthy, Silas Myers, Thomas Holmes, James Blyth and William Scarrabone; delegates to Waltham Central Labor Union, David Goldstein, Austin Kaveney, Cyrus Koehler, Hugh Marcus, Joseph Morfo and Morris Dickey; delegates to the Malden Central Labor Union, Harry Vanderhoden, James Hansen and William Scarrabone; delegates to Chelsea Central Labor Union, Jacob Lipp, Tommy Cohen, Philip Mecklenburg, Peter K. Cornelius and James Blyth.

An amendment to the by-laws was adopted providing for the establishment of a local burial fund for members not entitled to international benefits.

FOR UNION-MADE BUILDINGS.

Religious institutions built under non-union conditions were severely criticized at last night's meeting of the grievance committee of the Building Trades Council. It was the opinion that organized labor should withhold its support from any such institution built by non-union labor. This action is aimed particularly at a religious society which is soliciting subscriptions for the erection of a building in this city.

Business Agent John T. Cushman was instructed to visit a Roxbury brewery, the new Park square garage and a clothing store being erected at the corner of Washington and Lagrange streets, and endeavor to have some fair union men employed at these places. He will also investigate charges against a firm of painters and decorators on Warrenton street.

A conference will be held with the Cigarmakers' Union in regard to non-union cigarmakers being employed at a well-known cigar factory. A strenuous campaign is to be waged in behalf of the needle working industry of this city.

PIANO WORKERS' SMOKE TALK.

Four hundred union and non-union men were present at a smoke talk and entertainment held by Piano and Organ Workers' Union in Wells Memorial building.

President Henry Devonshire presided. Among the speakers were Vice-President Mark Ridge, Patrick Wilmot, Frank Murray and Fred Wayland.

LABOR NOTES.

Professor Frank Parsons of the Municipal League has accepted an invitation to address Chelsea Central Labor Union December 12 at No. 229 Broadway, Chelsea.

The building Trades Council organizing committee has chosen William Turner chairman and F. Mortimer secretary.

Bartenders' Union No. 77 nominates officers to-morrow afternoon at Hollis hall, corner of Washington and Hollis streets.

President George Lever of Metal Polishers, Platers and Buffers' Union, spoke on "Organization" at last night's meeting of Brass Finishers' Union No. 58.

President Thomas Keough announces that the Building Trades Council will meet at 2:30 o'clock, sharp, to-morrow afternoon at No. 18 Kneeland street.

CROWDS TRY TO SEE SUICIDE AND VICTIM

LAKEMONT, N. H., Nov. 25.—George Leavitt, of Berlin, N. H., a brother of Will Leavitt, who shot his wife and committed suicide here, could not come to the arrangements for disposition of the bodies, as his wife was taken suddenly ill. The undertaker at Lisbon Falls, Me., at arrive here to-day and take the bodies back to Lisbon Monday. Hundreds of men, women and children have besieged G. A. Jewell's undertaking rooms to see the bodies, but Medical Examiner H. C. Sanborn stopped it.

LETTERS TOLD OF PLOT TO DESTROY IMPERIAL FAMILY

BERLIN, Nov. 25.—The Berliner Tageblatt reports that the St. Petersburg police have intercepted correspondence between members of the revolutionary party and its adherents abroad, in which a project was discussed for the destruction of the members of the imperial house. The letters were ciphered, but neither the writer nor the addressee has been arrested, as they are unknown.

THREE SKATERS DROWN.

THOMASTON, Ct., Nov. 25.—Three boys lost their lives by drowning while skating here.

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S OUTFITTERS

S. H. HARRISON Co.

660-672 WASHINGTON ST. COR. BEACH ST.

THE HOME OF SQUARE DEAL MERCHANDISING

SALE OF OVERCOATS

Open Saturday Night Until 10.30

WONDERFUL BARGAINS

Our entire third floor, comprising 10,000 square feet, is devoted to the department of Men's Overcoats. The reader cannot imagine—neither can we describe—the hundreds of different styles and fabrics carried. We can only ask you to come in—look through—the variety is so great that every taste can be gratified. Prices are so low that even the slimmest purse will not be strained. Our efforts are exerted to make our new store well and favorably known—hence the prices we name are lower than good goods were ever sold before. We want to make of every purchaser a permanent customer.

Men's $15-$18 Overcoats... $9.75

Our Great Bargain Special—high-grade garments—superbly made —concerning collars—hand padded —concaved shoulders —champion buttonholes—Venetian satin lining throughout—40 and 52-inch lengths—belted or not—fine kerseys or fancy Scotch overcoatings—biggest bargain of the season at $9.75

Men's Overcoats, Worth $20.00, at $12.50

You never bought their equal at this price—every popular style—long or medium—belted or not—an aristocratic line of strictly new and fashionable coats—worth $18.00, at $12.50

Men's $22.00 Overcoats at $15.00

Completest line in town—every known correct style of cut and fabric—equal to custom made—swell dressers will appreciate this line — a guaranteed saving of $7.00 on each coat at our price $15.00

75c. Boys' Knee Pants 35c.

To direct the attention of parents and guardians to our new arrivals of Boys' Knee pants—while they last, at 35c

Boys' 75c. Flannel Blouse Waists —For this special sale only, 50 dozen good heavy flannel waists, at 35c

Children's $3.00 Overcoats, ages 2 to 6 yrs., at $1.95

Men's $3.00 Shoes at $1.95

Desiring to make special inducements to the public to visit our Shoe Dept., we shall sell 50 cases Men's Genuine $3.00 Shoes—all leathers, sizes and widths—made on latest lasts, at $1.95

Men's $4.00 Shoes at $2.50—A world suiting bargain at our price—Patent and Enamelled Leathers—Box Calf—honest all through—actually sold everywhere at $4.00. To get you in the habit of trading here we offer a quality at $2.50

BOY DIES FROM FOOTBALL HURT

Arthur W. Roote, the twelve-year-old son of Arthur M. Roote of Warner street, Salem, is dead at the Salem Hospital as the result of injuries received in a game of football November 9. In the afternoon he felt sick at his stomach and complained of pain. He did not remember for some time that he had been hurt in the game, but later said that at one time, when he was down with a number of boys on top of him, he struck his body on a lump of dirt.

On November 11 he was taken to the hospital. An operation showed that the lad was suffering from a telescoping of the large intestine. A section of the intestine which had been compressed into a small space was removed. After the operation, peritonitis set in and caused death.

DOWIE AT NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Among the passengers who arrived to-day on the steamer Seneca from Tampico and Havana were John Alexander Dowie and party, eleven persons in all. They visited Mexico to inspect lands to form a Zion colony.

DOLAN VERDICT ON MONDAY

A sealed verdict will be returned Monday by the Superior Criminal Court jury in the case of Miss Helen A. Dolan, alias Margaret Morton, of Worcester, and Felix H. Gonquist of Boston, both of whom are charged with accessories before the fact of malpractice in the case of Miss Anna Nilsson, a servant. Miss Dolan on the stand said she had worked as an attendant in the Mrs. Dr. Bell office for six weeks up to the time of her arrest and supposed it was a legitimate and respectable place.

Miss Dolan broke down and wept when her mother, Mrs. Mary Dolan, took the witness stand. The mother wept on resuming her seat. When his attorney was addressing the jury, Gonquist, huddled up in the prisoners' cage, sobbed like a child.

PUBLIC NOTICES.

DYSPEPSIA CURED RIGHT.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, composed of natural digestive elements like the gastric juices, cure naturally and surely, because they give the stomach rest while perfectly digesting the food, no matter what the condition of that organ. For sale by all druggists—50 cents the box.

THE REPORT OF

To-day's Great Football Game

By a staff of writers known all over the country, by experts, by women writers, illustrated by photographs and diagrams, alone would

MAKE

Sunday's Boston American GREAT

It is safe to assume that everyone in New England and people everywhere will be interested in the Yale-Harvard football game. To-morrow's SUNDAY AMERICAN will have the most complete, authoritative and interesting report of the great football game. It will be the

Best Ever Published in New England

There Will Be Special Articles

By Expert A. H. C. Mitchell

By Julian Hawthorne

By Harry Beecher

By J. Frank Davis

By a Society Woman

By Eleanor Ames

By Wm. F. Kirk

By Famous Coaches

And besides this great illustrated news feature there will be pages of most valuable and interesting home reading. Also the concluding chapter of

The $100 Prize Story

"The Great Auto Mystery"

Will be published together with the prize winners for the best solution of last week's story, **"The Flaming Phantom."**

You Can't Afford to Miss Sunday's Boston American

JURY TO GIVE SEALED VERDICT IN $50,000 BREACH OF PROMISE SUIT

Comely Widow Says Wealthy Contractor Made Her Think He Was Single.

Story Told in Court of the Ardent Love of Man of 76 for Woman of 56.

The jury in the $50,000 breach of promise suit which Mrs. Jane N. Allen, a comely Somerville widow, has brought against Charles W. Lynam, a wealthy Brookline contractor, seventy-six years old, will return a sealed verdict to Judge Sherman in the Norfolk County Court at 10 o'clock Monday morning. The substance of the court's charge to the jury was that the

"We were mutually attracted."

MRS JANE ALLEN

"He spoke of real estate and mortgages which he had."

CHAS·W·LYNAM

Lynam is a striking looking man, six feet two inches and weighing 230 pounds.

"I am fifty-six years old and a widow."

"Mr. Lynam was very attentive to me."

PRINCIPALS IN BREACH OF PROMISE SUIT.

verdict depends on whether Mrs. Allen knew Lynam was a married man when he was paying her the attentions she alleges.

Mrs. Allen testified to various sensational circumstances during the trial, but the defendant did not take the stand. He entered a general denial, took left to the testimony of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sargent of Concord, N. H., to contradict the contention of Mrs. Allen that she supposed Lynam was a bachelor.

Several love letters of an exceedingly fervid description were introduced by Mrs. Allen, purporting to have been written her by Lynam. At the opening hearing she testified in part:

"I am a widow, fifty-six years old. I met Mr. Lynam in Concord, N. H. We were mutually attracted. He was very attentive to me. He proposed marriage and I accepted the proposal in good faith. He gave me a beautiful ring."

Walter H. Thorpe, counsel for Lynam, asked:

"Did he ever make false representations about his financial circumstances?"

"He spoke of real estate and mortgages he had."

ASSAULT CASE CONTINUED.

The hearing in the case of ex-Alderman Justin F. Bartlett, charged with assault on John D. Smith, has been continued in the Chelsea Police Court to December 6, at the request of Mr. Bartlett's counsel.

CATCH ALLEGED STORE BREAKER

George Wallace, twenty-one years old, was arrested early to-day by Patrolman Hoppee and Reserve Officer Miller of the Lagrange street station on the charge of attempting to break and enter the store of Jennie Godinski at No. 784 Washington street.

Patrolman Hoppee noticed that two tailor shops on Washington street were lighted up, but as the doors and windows all seemed to be locked he thought nothing of the matter until complaint was made to him that there were a dozen men breaking into Mrs. Godinski's store. With Reserve Officer Miller he went to the store, and after a chase through Oak and Ash streets the two patrolmen caught Wallace, who, they declare, ran out of the store as they approached.

SCOUR CITY FOR 2 PICKPOCKETS

A general alarm from police headquarters has been issued for the capture of two pickpockets who have been operating in the Back Bay district in the last few days.

They are each about twenty-one years old. One is five feet nine inches tall, of light complexion, with dark brown clothes and black derby hat. The other is five feet seven inches tall, of dark complexion, and wears dark clothes and derby.

Operating upon Christmas Hill and other cars they have secured valuable loot, how much the police will not say.

ANOTHER ISELIN HEIRESS.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Nov. 25.—A daughter has been born to Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin, formerly Miss Hope Goddard of Providence, second wife of the famous yachtsman.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

TEARS OF LOVE AND GRIEF FOR DEAD ACTRESS

Members of "As Ye Sow" Company Hold Service for Miss McGregor.

THEATRE WELL FILLED

Sincere tears of love and sorrow for Helen McGregor flowed unrestrained at the Majestic Theatre today in the seats where for nearly three months shouts of laughter have greeted the scenes in "As Ye Sow," in which she played the leading part. She died on Wednesday after an operation upon her head, and the memorial service for her was held by the members of the company. The floor of the theatre was well filled. Some forty children from the Dorothy Dix House, all of whom appear in the play, occupied front seats.

The stage was set with the library scene of "As Ye Sow," the last scene in which she appeared, and was occupied only by Colonel W. A. Thompson, the business manager; Frank Gillmore, the leading man; Rev. John M. Snyder, author of the play, and by the quartet of the company. Messrs. Tennant and Berry and Misses Sanford and Gimwell.

The full theatre orchestra played as a prelude, "Beyond the Gates," Paradise," and as a postlude, "The Way of the Cross." Colonel Thompson, introducing Mr. Gillmore, said of Miss McGregor:

"Our only consolation for her loss is that if there is any happiness and comfort in the hereafter, she will get full measure. There never lived a more elated, more noble and loyal woman than Helen McGregor."

In a voice choked with emotion, Mr. Gillmore told of her generosity and noble character and of the difficulty with which the members of the company filled their parts and created laughter while their hearts were bursting with sorrow.

He spoke of her great professional work, declaring that her name had been linked with that of Rose and Mrs. Campbell, for their work was much the same.

"She is carrying her name on the roll of fame," said he, "and just as she had but a letter or two more to inscribe, she was taken away. I think her greatest tribute was her unselfishness. She would always give the credit to someone else when she alone deserved it. Generously was one of her characteristics."

Rev. Mr. Snyder offered prayer, read from the Scriptures and pronounced the benediction.

RESCUES HER BABE ASLEEP IN BLAZING BED

Mother, Though Burned on Face and Hands, Acts Heroine's Part.

MANY LODGERS IN A PANIC

During a slight fire in the five-story brick building at No. 28 Hancock street, early today, Mrs. Hattie Gibson, a servant employed there, risked her life to save her four-year-old daughter Sadie, who was sleeping in the room where the fire started, even while the clothes on the bed where the child lay were burning.

The house is occupied by Mrs. Mary Corliss as a lodging and boarding house, and the thirty or more lodgers were thrown into a temporary panic when flames were discovered in the front basement room used by Mrs. Gibson and her daughter as a bedroom. When it was found that the fire was confined to that one room the lodgers were quieted.

Mrs. Gibson was engaged about the kitchen, the rear basement room, when flames appeared around the door of her room. Her little daughter was of her little girl asleep in there, and, rushing through the flames, burned as she fell beside the child, burning briskly at the time, and snatched the child out of harm's way. The little one's night dress caught fire, but Mrs. Gibson extinguished it with her hands.

Running to the street, Mrs. Gibson gave the alarm, and then had slight burns on her hands and forehead attended to at a nearby drug store.

The damage will not exceed $150. The origin of the fire is unknown.

Good Coffee A Nerve Food

GOOD Coffee possesses a direct beneficial action on the system.

Just as well grown nutritious celery is said to supply the brain with phosphates—food for the brain cells—while poorly grown celery has no such effect,—

So it is with good, well-cultivated, well roasted coffee. Such coffee supplies the nerve centers with an element that feeds the nerves—tones them up—makes them strong. Since the nerves control every function of the body, good coffee benefits all the organs of the body, gives you a strong mental grip, and helps make your success.

But poorly grown—badly roasted coffee does not possess this beneficial effect, and has absolutely no beneficial action on the nervous system.

Seal Brand Coffee

is good coffee—it is rich in the nerve feeding element.

A cup of Seal Brand Coffee is beneficial to health,—it feeds the central nervous system —its rich, delicious, creamy taste and fragrant aroma make it a most delightful beverage.

Sealed in air-tight tins which close tightly, retaining its freshness. Retails at 35c the full pound.

We have several other brands of coffees that are as carefully selected, cured and put up as Seal Brand Coffee. Their retail prices are 25c, 30c and 35c the pound. At all reputable grocers.

"The Hub of Life"

Man's stomach, because of its position and importance, has been aptly called "the Hub of Life." The weight of living comes on the stomach, and if it collapses under the strain, the whole vehicle of life is disabled. To enjoy life, keep the stomach well and strong. When you find it needs assistance,

BEECHAM'S PILLS

may always be depended on to give the stomach a friendly lift and to keep it running smoothly over the hard places. Acute attacks of Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Heaviness after eating, Heartburn, Flatulence and all stomach complaints yield quickly to the magical power of BEECHAM'S PILLS. They have been the standard family medicine in many parts of the world for over fifty years, and are efficaciously for Bilious Attacks, Weak Kidneys, Constipation, Impure Blood, Sallow Complexion and all disorders that come from faulty digestion. For weak stomachs, BEECHAM'S PILLS will be found a safe and

A Sure Support

Sold Everywhere in Boxes. 10c. and 25c.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Promotes the growth of the hair and gives it the lustre and silkiness of youth. When the hair is gray or faded it BRINGS BACK THE YOUTHFUL COLOR. It prevents Dandruff and hair falling, and keeps the scalp clean and healthy.

Save Your Dollars Trade at Moller's

House Furnisher

LAFAYETTE SQ., CAMBRIDGEPORT

Liquozone Free

Any sick person who has never used Liquozone should write The Liquozone Company, 458-460 Wabash Av., Chicago. They will send you an order on your druggist for a 50-cent bottle free, if you will state the disease to be treated. Adv.

LAX-ETS For The **BOWELS**

One or more per day, laxative, a mild, safe, toothsome laxative for constipation, sour stomach, bad breath, bad taste, biliousness, etc. Unless you try Lax-ets you never know its value—and only 10 cents a package. If by mail for 2 2-cent stamps. Dr. Sloop, Baxter, Wis.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

Published Daily and Sunday at 80 and 82 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.

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Terms: Postage included for the United States (outside of Boston), Canada and Mexico.

Daily only	
One year	$6.00
Six months	3.00
One month	.50
Sunday only	
One year	2.00
Six months	1.00
Daily and Sunday	
One year	8.00
Six months	4.00
One month	.75

BOSTON BLEND

Rich—mellow coffees—properly blended—thoroughly cleaned—carefully roasted—granulated (not ground)—describes **Boston Blend**, and makes it the most universally satisfactory coffee on the market.

25 Cents per Pound

4 lbs. sent express prepaid to any address in New England upon receipt of $1.00.

COBB, BATES & YERXA CO.

AMUSEMENTS.

BOSTON THEATRE

LAWRENCE McCARTY, Lessee & Manager

EVENINGS at 7:45 SHARP

LAST DAY

A Big, Jolly Treat for the Children.

MATINEE TODAY AT 2

HAMLIN & MITCHELL'S

Gorgeous Spectacle,

BABES

—IN—

TOYLAND

A Gladsome Pleph of Melody.

Full Details of the HARVARD-YALE GAME AT THE MATINEE TODAY.

NEXT WEEK

Brand New Edition of the Greatest of all Musical Plays,

THE WIZARD OF OZ

WITH

MONTGOMERY and STONE

and Original Company.

Tickets Now on Sale for

THANKSGIVING MAT. & NIGHT.

TOMORROW SUNDAY CONCERT

10—GIRLS—10 10—STAR ACTS—10

500 Orchestra Seats Only 25c Buy Today Avoid Rush

KEITH'S

TODAY

Nothing Hidden Here. Between the football game, between the acts.

Next Week Edward Motheuhuser.

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE

ISAAC B. RICH Proprietor & Manager

"Bobby Gaylor has the best thing she has yet appeared in."—American.

LAST TWO TIMES

Matinee Today at 2. Tonight at 8

CHARLES DILLINGHAM Presents

LULU GLASER

In Her Musical Comedy Success

MISS DOLLY DOLLARS

Next Week—MR. WILLIAM HILLS MAN LOWE in "TAMING OF THE SHREW."

COLONIAL THEATRE

Evenings at 8. Mat. Today at 2.

TWO WEEKS ONLY

CHARLES FROHMAN Presents

N. C. GOODWIN

In a New Comedy Drama from Alfred Henry Lewis' Novel,

WOLFVILLE By CLYDE FITCH and WILLIS STEELL

Regular Colonial Theatre Prices

$1.50, $1.00, 75c, 50c, 35c.

Extra Mat. Thanksgiving.

CASTLE SQ.

Down Town Office, 9 Winter St. Evenings at 8 and 8 P. M.

Sardou's Masterpiece

Diplomacy

Prices 50c, 75c, $1.00, 75c, 50c

Monday, Nov. 27—*The Prisoner of Zenda*

COLUMBIA

High School Girls Burlesquers

EVENINGS ALL WEEK 25c MATS. DAILY

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE

Every Afternoon at 2. Every Evening at 8

CHARLOTTE DU BARRY HUNT

Any Seat in the House 25c.

NEXT WEEK—The Texas Ranger.

HOWARD TO-DAY 1 to 11 P.M.

The Howard Burlesquers, a flock of forty fresh fat ones, in the new original burlesque, The Seven Sheep Associates. Trods, Flagstaff, Moss and Davidson, Smith, Doty and Cox, Cook and Sylvia, Knoche Benner and other variegants.

LYCEUM RICE & BARTON'S BIG CO.

Today 2:15 & 8. Orchestra Seat 25c. Tel. 30 Oxford.

PALACE

Ivy Kirby and his Ivanhoes

PRICES 10—20—30

HARVARD-YALE

football tickets bought, sold or exchanged. 363 Wash. St. Tel. 843 Main.

AMUSEMENTS.

TREMONT THEATRE

ONLY ONE WEEK MORE

JOSEPH E. LUCKETT Offers

MACLYN ARBUCKLE

IN GEORGE ADE'S BEST COMEDY THE

COUNTY CHAIRMAN

WITH THE ORIGINAL CAST

Evenings at 8. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2

Special Matinee Thanksgiving Day

TOMORROW NIGHT

ANOTHER

GRAND ELKS CONCERT

St. Joseph Ladies' Orchestra,

30 Pieces.

MISS KATE EGGAN, Director.

Miss Ethel Jewett

And Other Well-known Artists Will Positively Appear.

POPULAR PRICES.....25c to 50c

Bulletins from the YALE-HARVARD Game Read at the Matinee Today Seats Now Selling For All 3 Thanksgiving Performances

MAJESTIC THEATRE

EVENINGS AT 8

Matinee Today

Usual Prices

3 THANKSGIVING PERFORMANCES

AS YE SOW

Morn. Performance at 11

Afternoon " at 2.30

Evening " at 8.00

Popular Concert Tomorrow Night 10—25c SEAT SALE—10

Morn. 10 to 12 | Mat. 2 to 5 | Even. 7:30 to 10:30

PARK SQUARE ROLLER SKATING RINK

Tech Military Band of Boston

Afternoon and evening sessions.

Free lessons morning and afternoon

Admission 25c. Children 15c.

EMPIRE THEATRE

Tel. Oxford 3 Co., Lessee Boston Theatre Co., Lessee Matinee Today

Second and Last Week of the Brilliantly Successful Production of

THE CRISIS

Today at 2 and 8 P. M.

Prices: 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00

Usual Rating for Ladies' Matinee.

Children of 4 to 15 years of age free at matinee accompanied by adults.

Next Week—Monday Matinee.

Last Week of BELLE JEANE.

PARK THEATRE

LAST 2 TIMES. MAT. 2. EVE. 8.

MANAGER DALY'S COMPANY

BERNARD SHAW'S COMEDY

YOU NEVER CAN TELL

NEXT WEEK MRS. LEFFINGWELL'S BOOTS

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

Matinee Today at 2

Harvard-Yale Football Game Announced from Stage.

A Western Drama

The Flaming Arrow

With Tribe of

REAL INDIANS

Evenings at 8.

Prices 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50, 25c, 50c.

Next Week—Scenic Homes in Queen of the Concerts

GLOBE

Evening Prices 25c, 50c, 75c

ELFIE FAY "The Belle of Avenue A"

Next Week Mat.—Dan Mason in "The New York"

Every Sunday Night—25c-50c Concert.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY, SELL OR RENT

Real Estate

If you want to buy or sell your business. If you want help, boarders, a situation. If you have any special want, you can supply it through the classified columns of the

SUNDAY AMERICAN

WOBURN IS ENTHUSIASTIC FOR CITY LIGHTING PLANT

First Step Has Been Taken—City Water Works a Success—Municipal Ownership Idea Spreading

Woburn has started the ball rolling for a municipal lighting plant, and there is great enthusiasm over the movement. The people base their action upon the experience they have had with a municipal water works.

The matter is still in the hands of the Board of Aldermen, but it will eventually go before the citizens of the town for final disposition. The resolution in favor of the establishment by the town of a lighting plant was introduced in the Board of Aldermen at the last meeting by Alderman James H. Cassidy. The resolution passed its first reading with a unanimous vote.

It will go to its second reading at the meeting of the Board some time after the first Monday in January. It will then be referred to the people at the next city election or at a special election that may be called at any time.

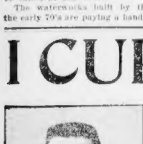
The waterworks built by the town in the early 70's are paying a handsome profit. The residents say that the service is excellent and that the rates are reasonable, with prospects of a material reduction in the near future.

"We have had a sample of municipal ownership in our town," said Henry McMahon, ex-president of Typographical Union No. 13, "and we are satisfied that it is a good thing. We have tried it on the water works and we are anxious to extend the system to lighting plants.

"When the matter came before the Board of Aldermen it was found that they had all given the subject a great deal of study and were ready to vote for the resolution to a man. Of course it will go before the people before any definite action is taken, but I have every reason to believe that they will be for it.

"The municipal ownership idea as a measure to antagonize the trusts is spreading and before another year I predict that there will not be a town or city in the State where there will not be an effort made for a municipal lighting plant."

I CURE MEN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NOTICE—DIVORCES without publicity; advice free; reasonable; everywhere; collect; wherever; consultation; 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.; no out-of-city office. LAWYER CHAS. T. ALLEN, 27 Court st., Room 1.

I HEREBY give notice that for bills contracted by no wife, Ida M. Ginsburg, after this date I am not responsible. MARK GINSBURG, Nov. 25, 1905.

IF YOU ARE IN TROUBLE consult or call and see me at once. Advice free. Notary Public at home and office. M. SHAW, 514 Washington st., room 514.

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LOST—On Boston elevated cars, Dec. 31, a small leather wallet, containing a sum of money and a check for $50, payable to H. E. Bunting. Finder will be rewarded if returned to him at 1 Pemberton sq., Room 1.

LOST ON ELEVATED—small Kodak; Tory leather case; reward. 30 Bromfield st., Room 1; if mail, address 624 Main st., Malden.

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FOR SALE—Another one month. Lane rock hammer, 30" gyratory, 8" opening, 4" discharge, 1 iron frame, $225; 1 Blake rock crusher, 10x15, 1 iron frame, $225; 1 Blake rock crusher, 8x15, 1 iron frame, 30" carriage, $225; 1 Lane rock crusher, 6x10, 1 iron frame, $175; 1 Blake rock crusher, 6x10, 1 steel frame, $175; 1 Blake rock crusher, 4x6, 1 steel frame, $125; 1 Blake rock crusher, 3x5, 1 steel frame, $100; 1 Blake rock crusher, 2x4, 1 steel frame, $75; 1 Worthington duplex steam pump, 10" steam cylinder, 6" water cylinder, 10" stroke, $350; 1 Worthington duplex steam pump, 8" steam cylinder, 6" water cylinder, 8" stroke, $250; 1 Worthington duplex steam pump, 6" steam cylinder, 4" water cylinder, 6" stroke, $150; 1 Worthington duplex steam pump, 4" steam cylinder, 3" water cylinder, 4" stroke, $100; 1 Worthington duplex steam pump, 3" steam cylinder, 2" water cylinder, 3" stroke, $75; 1 Worthington duplex steam pump, 2" steam cylinder, 1½" water cylinder, 2" stroke, $50; 1 Worthington duplex steam pump, 1½" steam cylinder, 1" water cylinder, 1½" stroke, $40; 1 Worthington duplex steam pump, 1" steam cylinder, ¾" water cylinder, 1" stroke, $30; 1 Worthington duplex steam pump, ¾" steam cylinder, ½" water cylinder, ¾" stroke, $20; 1 Worthington duplex steam pump, ½" steam cylinder, ¼" water cylinder, ½" stroke, $15; 1 Worthington duplex steam pump, ¼" steam cylinder, ⅛" water cylinder, ¼" stroke, $10; 1 Worthington duplex steam pump, ⅛" steam cylinder, ⅛" water cylinder, ⅛" stroke, $5; 1 Worthington duplex steam pump, ⅛" steam cylinder, ⅛" water cylinder, ⅛" stroke, $2.50; 1 Worthington duplex steam pump, ⅛" steam cylinder, ⅛" water cylinder, ⅛" stroke, $1.50; 1 Worthington duplex steam pump, ⅛" steam cylinder, ⅛" water cylinder, ⅛" stroke, $1; 1 Worthington duplex steam pump, ⅛" steam cylinder, ⅛" water cylinder, ⅛" stroke, $0.50; 1 Worthington duplex steam pump, ⅛" steam cylinder, ⅛" water cylinder, ⅛" stroke, $0.25; 1 Worthington duplex steam pump, ⅛" steam cylinder, ⅛" water cylinder, ⅛" stroke, $0.10; 1 Worthington duplex steam pump, ⅛" steam cylinder, ⅛" water cylinder, ⅛" stroke, $0.05; 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WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

MIKE TWIN WON BIG BATTLE

By W. W. Naughton.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25.—Mike (Twin) Sullivan both outpointed and out punched Jimmy Gardner during twenty rounds of a dazzling character. While doing so Sullivan administered a rebuke to the betting fraternity. Too men who make a study of form in fighters made Gardner a top-heavy favorite. As the men had already fought two draws the reason for this lopsided partiality was not clear.

This is a rapid age, of course, and maybe the difference in years between Jimmy and Mike had something to do with the discrimination. Jimmy is only twenty-one. Probably he was regarded as being in the full flush of athletic vigor, while Sullivan, who is bald-headed and all of twenty-seven, was looked upon as a tottering old wreck.

The difference between Sullivan and Gardner was that Sullivan fought incessantly, even when stung, while Gardner relied upon brilliant spurts to gain him the lion's share of the prize money.

Gave Zip to the Bout.

In some of the rounds Gardner covered up like a hedgehog. In others his arms were flying like flails in his own beloved Ireland.

It was this contrast in style between the pugilists which added a peculiar zip to the bout and kept the spectators on the jump from gong to gong in every spell of slugging.

Sullivan stood straight up and his constant jabbing and swaying was as near to perpetual motion as anything ever seen in a ring. His head always seemed to be within the sweep of Gardner's big right swing, and no one knew the moment when Gardner would unwrap his arms from around his face and let go a whizzing punch.

Gardner could not keep covered up continually. If he had done so he would have drawn down upon himself the wrath of the gallery, and would have lost credit with Referee Jack Welch. It was while Gardner forsook his peculiar guard and went in for a free trade of punches that Sullivan moved himself the better fighter.

ROUND ONE—Gardner backed around the ring for one left on the **body.** Gardner blocked a right for the head and Sullivan got in two lefts on the stomach. Gardner overstep up and Sullivan tried uppercutting. Gardner swung a left on the stomach and Sullivan put in two left body blows. Gardner caught a straight left on his shoulder. Sullivan was the buster of the two, but his blows were light.

Gardner Scores Twice.

ROUND TWO—Sullivan stood straight and Gardner crouched slightly. Gardner scored twice on stomach with left. He slipped in another left body blow and sidestepped. They came to a clinch and each used a free right. Sullivan chopped Gardner on the ear with right while holding. After the break Gardner covered up again. He shot in a left on the stomach and Sullivan gave him a straight left on the jaw. They bumped together and Gardner crouched and covered himself as that Sullivan could not land on either face or body. When Gardner slipped up again Sullivan caught him with a right in the ribs and jolted him with a right on the jaw. Gardner threw a stiff left into the stomach.

Looked Like a Foul.

ROUND THREE—Gardner was short with left for stomach. He tried again and was short. At the third attempt he reached it, and was countered with a straight left on the mouth. Sullivan sent in a left body blow which landed Gardner against the ropes. Mike followed his man and punched at close quarters. Gardner swung on Gardner broke away and put in a hard straight left on the nose, bringing blood. Gardner scored several lefts, two to the head, in a mixup. Gardner smashed Sullivan on the ribs with right, and scored with a hard left on the stomach. Gardner brought his right around and landed on the jaw. Sullivan countered him smartly on the jaw. Sullivan struck what looked like a foul body blow and Gardner glanced toward the referee.

Sullivan Gains Advantage.

ROUND FOUR—Gardner reached the stomach with left. Sullivan reached the head twice with right and they clinched. They broke and Gardner rammed a left on the body, covering up as Sullivan went back at him. Gardner shot a left to the stomach and another right to face. He covered cleverly from Sullivan's returns and grinned derisively at Sullivan's seconds. Jimmy swung a left to the chin and Mike put in two straight lefts on the face. They mixed and Gardner got home with two punching rights on the side of the head. Sullivan chopped Gardner on ear with right. Gardner backed away and covered up. They came to a clinch and Gardner got in some straight-handed body blows. Sullivan tried right for the head and Gardner used his right with good effect. The fight had an even look again.

Gardner Does "Some Good."

ROUND SIX—Both were short until they landed simultaneously on body with right. Gardner began to send in left forces and came away from each with blows. There was a clinch, during which Gardner swung the right on the body and Mike tried uppercutting with his right. A straight left shirted Sullivan's nose bleeding again. Gardner battled for it. Both arms when Sullivan tried right-handers. Gardner showed great cleverness in blocking Sullivan's blows. Gardner straightened up and hurt Sullivan with a hard right on the jaw. Sullivan clinched and held on, and was still holding at the gong.

Fight Fiercely Here.

ROUND SEVEN—Gardner got in two lefts on the stomach and a right swung on the jaw. Gardner slipped to his knees in the clinch. When he arose he offered his hand to Sullivan. Sullivan jabbed Jimmy in the mouth several times and hit him on the back of the head with right when he covered. Sullivan got a hard right uppercut, a left on the stomach and two lefts on the face. Gardner put in a left on the mid-section. Gardner sent his right around on the jaw. He followed it with another and they came to a clinch. When they broke Gardner used the left short on ribs. They were fighting fiercely. Sullivan got home with a left on the body.

Gardner's Effective Defence.

ROUND EIGHT—Gardner backed around cautiously. Sullivan pressed in and found the back of Gardner's head with a brace of rights. Gardner swung a left on the neck. Sullivan sent Jimmy's head back with a straight left. Gardner kept covered and Sullivan still fought on. Gardner's defence was effective. Gardner loosened up again with his greatest right swing for the head, but went too far around this time. His plan was to catch Sullivan off guard with one of these right-handers.

Sullivan Sets the Pace.

ROUND NINE—Gardner blocked left handers for the face and body and threw right-handers with his usual slugger. Sullivan kept making the pace, but landed rare by. Sullivan got in one left licker and Gardner put in a stiff left on the wind. They mixed it, both using right and left, landing glancing blows on the head. Gardner blocked four out of five of the blows that Sullivan tried to land. Sullivan could not reach Gardner's body, but managed to tilt his head with left jabs.

Gardner Tears In.

ROUND TEN—Gardner blocked a couple of lefts and then tore in head down. He swung a left and a right on the ribs. When they broke Sullivan pressed Gardner into the ring and Gardner covered up and baffled him. Sullivan landed a right on the stomach. Gardner came back with a right counter. They mixed in the clinch and Gardner got his nose with a left hook. They mixed it. Gardner getting in with both hands on the stomach, while Mike jolted Jimmy around the face with both hands. They fought furiously in mid-ring. Gardner's face was covered with blood.

Sullivan's Round.

ROUND ELEVEN—Gardner rushed in and tried a left body swing. They clinched and hugged to the rope. When they parted Gardner dug into the body with both hands and Sullivan popped Jimmy's face with right uppercuts. They straightened up and Sullivan sent in straight lefts. Gardner reached the body a number of times with lefts. Sullivan held himself well together and landed the cleaner number of blows. When he started again Sullivan reached him with straight right and left jabs and Gardner backed out wildly. Sullivan then took to upper cutting again, reaching Gardner's face repeatedly. Sullivan's round.

All for Sullivan.

ROUND TWELVE—Each man was short with a left for the stomach. Sullivan jabbing in straight lefts on the face. Jimmy smothered right uppercut, but could not stop a brace of body lefts. Sullivan put in another left-fisted punch. Gardner was short with the left. Jimmy then got home with a straight left on the nose, but Sullivan came back with the return. In a clinch Gardner got busy with the right twice on the ribs and Mike dealt him a stiff left-hand punch on the stomach. Sullivan used a right-hand chop and the blood came from a cut on Gardner's ear. Mike punched Jimmy out through the ropes and Gardner landed himself back. Round all Sullivan's.

Gardner's Great Recovery

ROUND THIRTEEN—Sullivan tried with the right and left for the stomach and face. Gardner came back with a right swing on the jaw and then landed left wildly. He pulled himself together and they both landed lefts on the face. Sullivan's nose was bleeding. Gardner put in a left on the stomach and hard right on the jaw. Gardner broke under a terrific recovering, using both hands with effect on stomach and face. There was a fierce mixup in which each man scored with right on the jaw. Gardner landed left for the stomach. He made full range swings, landing on Sullivan's ear and Sullivan clinched and held. They were forced apart at the gong. Gardner's round.

Even Up Again.

ROUND FOURTEEN—Gardner sent in a left on the body. Mike came back with a left on the face, and they mixed. They clinched and broke and each sent in with a left on the stomach. Sullivan tilted Gardner's head twice with the left. Gardner covered and rested while Mike tried vainly to upper-cut him. They both acted as though tired. Gardner kept away for a while, then swung the left into stomach. Sullivan came back with two left jabs. A straight left from Gardner made Sullivan's nose bleed. It was even up again.

Both the Boys Working.

ROUND FIFTEEN—Gardner was short with left to face and body. Sullivan sent in a left on the body and Gardner countered with a straight left on the mouth. Gardner was there with two hard lefts on the stomach. A straight left made Sullivan's nose bleed afresh. Gardner reached the body with a straight left. Gardner swung a full range blow on the head and in a rally that followed put in the more telling blows. Gardner shot in a left on the body. Sullivan planted a left on the mouth, following with a left body blow and a left face.

They Act As If Tired.

ROUND SIXTEEN—Sullivan blocked a left body blow from Gardner. Gardner swung three rights on the jaw. Sullivan put in a straight stomach punch. Gardner was the greener. Sullivan threw in a left on the stomach and Gardner got in with a right. Sullivan crossed three lefts on the face and left into the midsection. Gardner was hitting short. Sullivan got in a right uppercut on the chin. They clinched together as though tired. Sullivan brought the right over on the chin and Gardner shook the ribs with the right. Round even.

Sullivan Gets Busy.

ROUND SEVENTEEN—Gardner was short with both hands and they mixed it. Sullivan getting in a couple of right uppercuts. Sullivan put in a telling left between nose and mouth and hopped back. Gardner tried body blows. Sullivan put in left on chin and Gardner swung the right with force on the jaw. Gardner straight left from Sullivan brought a return right on cheek. Sullivan locked Gardner into a corner and Gardner covered up. Gardner was either resting or very tired. Sullivan kept jumping in straight lefts on the face. Gardner scored a left body blow the end of the round. Sullivan's round.

Pounds Gardner's Face.

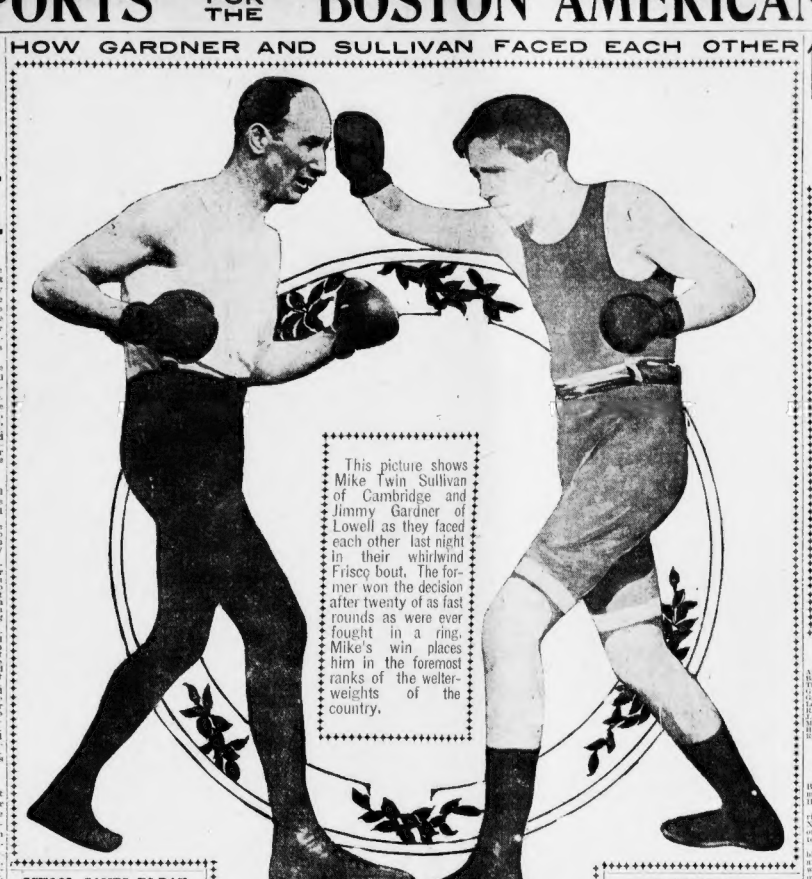
ROUND EIGHTEEN—Gardner was in the humor to fight again, but Sullivan blocked well most of the leads. Gardner then got in a left on the face, two lefts on the stomach and a right on the ear. They came to a clinch and Sullivan blocked a couple of uppercuts. Mike tilted Gardner's head twice with lefts and then swung a hard left on chin. Gardner tried hard to land left swings on the ribs, but Mike blocked them. Sullivan jabbed Gardner's face for the fifth time and again. Sullivan's round.

Sullivan Lands at Will.

ROUND NINETEEN—Gardner hurled himself springing a right on the cheek and they clinched. Mike got in a straight left and a right jolt on the jaw. Jimmy put in a body blow and Mike was there with three lefts on the face. Gardner reached the body with a left, Sullivan chopping him on the face with a right. Sullivan put in a right jolt on the face, and in a rally that followed Gardner got home a right on the stomach. When they broke apart both sowed with right on jaw, and then Sullivan sent in four straight left forces. Gardner replied with a hard left forces. Gardner replied with a hard left forces. Gardner replied with a hard left forces. Sullivan's round.

Fight Hard to End.

ROUND TWENTY—They shook hands. Gardner sent in the stomach with left and was caught on the mouth with a straight left. Sullivan rushed in, hooking Jimmy on the face with lefts and rights. Sullivan put in a left favor and Gardner a right cross. Sullivan reached the face with a left and Gardner put in two left body blows and hard right and left on the face. They held and fought hard. Sullivan was there with straight lefts. They clinched again. Sullivan used body blows and right uppercuts. Gardner slipped down in a corner. Sullivan smashed him twice on the ear with the right. In a clinch Sullivan got in on the body with a right uppercut.



This picture shows Mike Twin Sullivan of Cambridge and Jimmy Gardner of Lowell as they faced each other last night in their whirlwind Frisco bout. The former won the decision after twenty of as fast rounds as were ever fought in a ring. Mike's win places him in the foremost ranks of the welter-weights of the country.

MIKE "TWIN" SULLIVAN. JIMMY GARDNER.

HOW GARDNER AND SULLIVAN FACED EACH OTHER

SCHOOL GAMES TO-DAY.

Brighton High vs. Boston College Prep. at Brighton.

Auburndale A. A. vs. Keuwod School at Auburndale.

YALE SHOOTERS WON.

The Harvard Shooting Club was defeated by th Yale club on Soldier's Field by twenty-five birds, Yale scoring 209 to Harvard's 184.

NELSON MAY BOX M'GARRY THREE ROUNDS

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—If nothing gaudies Battling Nelson will be seen in this city in a three round bout some time next month. Nelson has been elected a member of the Hudson River A. A. West Thirty-fourth street, and this club, it was announced last night, had made arrangements for Nelson to box Andy McGarry of New York.

McGarry, who is a product of the boxing athletic clubs, was discovered by Paul Fitzpatrick, who is looking out for McGarry's interests. Sam has been in communication with Billy Nolan, the Dane's manager, and it is understood that he has consented to the match. This will be the lightweight champion's first ring appearance in New York.

SULLIVAN HAD GRIM ALMOST KNOCKED OUT

LAWRENCE, Nov. 25.—Tommy Sullivan won the decision over Joe Grim of Phillipsdelphia in a twelve-round bout under the auspices of the Unity Cycle and Athletic club. He nearly broke Grim's record of no knockouts. In the last round Grim took the count just as there and the last time he was on his back, but regained his knees, and as the gong sounded for the end of the bout and the referee counted off six Grim regained his feet.

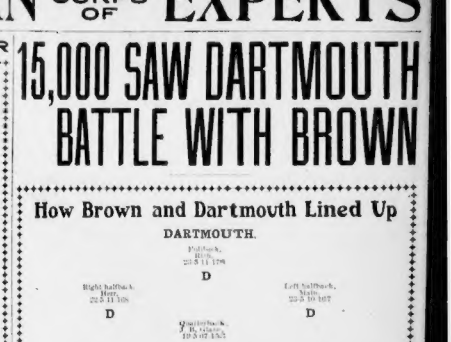
FITZ-O'BRIEN BOUT DEC. 20.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25.—The Fitzsimmons-O'Brien contest will be fought in the boxing pavilion on Wednesday evening, Dec. 20. This announcement of the date is authorized by a telegram from promoter Coffroth, who is still in New York.

15,000 SAW DARTMOUTH BATTLE WITH BROWN

How Brown and Dartmouth Lined Up

DARTMOUTH.



Average weight of Brown team, 179 1-11 pounds; average weight of line, 193 3-7 pounds; average weight of Dartmouth team, 178 5-11 pounds; average weight of Dartmouth line, 178 pounds; average weight of line, 184 4-7 pounds; average weight of backs, 168½ pounds.

THE LINE-UP.

DARTMOUTH.		BROWN.
Nichols, re.		Rose
Bankard, t.		MacGregor
Dwight, g.		Fletcher
Gallup, c.		Thomas
Hall, g.		Westcott
Lacy, t.		Kelley
Church, e.		Dennis
Hardy, q.		Schantz
Nash, l.		Adams
Hall, f.b.		Curtis
Hunt, r.h.		Kane

BY I. S. CLARK.

Special to the Boston American.

HAMPDEN PARK, Springfield, Nov. 25.—Both confident of victory, Brown and Dartmouth lined up for their annual game at Hampden Park.

Never in the history of the sport had the rivalry between the two leading colleges of New England been so evenly matched, and the contest between and most gruelling contests on record was on the score card.

Long before the hour for the athletic to blow the crowd arrived on the big field and quickly filled up the big stands, and it was estimated that 15,000 partisans were on the scene.

The final makeup of the two teams was not decided on till they got on the field, as one or two positions were in doubt on account of condition.

Dartmouth Favorite.

Dartmouth ruled a favorite up to the last minute, but the odds were very slight, and Brown was ready to snap up all short-end bets that were in sight.

Never were two teams more warmly supported by their admirers, and both sides admitted that it was going to be one of the hardest games ever heard of between the two institutions.

The fact that Dartmouth's back field was not in the best of condition gave some hope that a weakness would spring from that direction. Captain Main was known to be lame in one shoulder and was expected to last only part of the game. Quarterback Hardy, John Bowler would have been sent in for the Dartmouth men in good humor. When the time was up ready for the big game it was not a vacant seat in the big amphitheatre.

Thomas at Centre.

With Brown the only change in the regular line-up was Thomas for Coulstin at centre, which made a big difference in the average weight of the two teams.

The officials outside of Referee Joe Pendleton of Boston were not selected till the seventh hour as the men wanted were hobbling off the field. Those finally chosen were Paul Dashiell and Carl Williams, who switched at the last moment.

In their places, Arthur Saul of Cambridge was selected for umpire, and Maurice of Penn. as head linesman.

Dartmouth's first string of players was kept out of town till almost the last minute to be away from the excitement. Many of the Brown players came in the midst of their supporters since they arrived Friday.

Brown First on Field.

The Brown players were first to appear on the field, and were cheered from within from the Brown side of the field. The team went through preliminary practice and showed up fit to go the limit of speed and endurance and appeared anxious to get into the game. Adams, the Freshman back, sent the leather down the field for long flights.

Dr. Hallock's REMEDIES FOR MEN

Dr. Hallock's S. C. Capsules,

for Bladder and Kidney Troubles, a positive, permanent cure for all irritations or ulceration of the urinary membranes, contracted recent or old, prostatis, urethritis, gleet, cystitis, frequent desire to get up at night with aching inflammation; superior to cubebs, copaiba and injections; prevents stricture. Price $1.24 per box, by mail, sealed. Call or send for circulars. These capsules and cure yourself at home; $5 saved. Be sure and send. Valuable information sent with each box. Before substitutes; a cure guaranteed or money refunded.

Dr. Hallock's Electric Pills Free,

a positive cure for nervous and physical debility, wasting away, lost manly power, weak back, nightmare, stomach, liver and kidney troubles, loss of vigor, impotency, all the effects of youthful errors and excesses cured to stay cured. Sold by druggists, $1 per box. A $1 box sent free for trial on receipt of 10 cents to pay postage. Our medical book sealed for every man. Sent sealed free. Send for it to-day.

All acute and chronic diseases and weaknesses of men, and all diseases of the blood and skin. Call or write. No matter what cause arising, treated and cured privately by expert specialists. Consultation free.

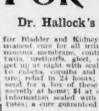
Office hours daily, 9 to 9; Sundays, 10 to 1.

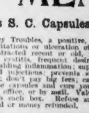
DR. HALLOCK CO.,

110 Court Street, Boston, Mass.

Between Bowdoin St. and Sudbury St.; 25 years at the same place.

CHRONIC DISEASES





I cure where others fail. For 25 years my specialty has been chronic female diseases in both men and women. All cases and tumors by my absolutely painless remedies. My own method of treating diseases of the blood and pelvis organs, stomach, liver and kidneys. I cure diseases of men only. Our time and other physicians do.

FREE CONSULTATION FREE EXAMINATION

Dr. James M. Solomon

2a Beacon St., Boston, Mass.

Office hours 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Saturdays till 8. Sundays 10 to 2.

Six Little Tailors

Established 1880 — SIX BROTHERS — Established 1880

Suit or Overcoat To Order $10.00

Trousers to Order . . . $3.50

We wish to thank you in these columns for the help you are giving in accomplishing a certain purpose. Of course, to those of you who do not understand what this purpose is, we will have to ask you to look in our windows, as this paper will not publish the reason on account of probably stepping on the toes of some of their customers.

We cordially recommend an inspection of our workrooms on Elm street, where all our garments are made

We Are Specialists in Full Dress Suits and Paddock Overcoats

THREE FEATURES IN OUR GARMENTS WHICH HAVE MADE THE SIX LITTLE TAILORS FAMOUS

1—Charles' Concave Shoulders

2—Gilliard's Peg Top Trousers

3—Edward's Unbreakable Coat Front (Patent applied for.)

Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.

211 Washington St.

Near State Street

I Cure Men Only

Blood Poison, Nervous Debility, Weakness of Men Cured. My methods are original. Call or write for pamphlet. Hours 9 to 5.

Dr. A. Hargrove

The English Specialist

Office, stationery floor, 225 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

Boston Medical Institute

Blood Poison, Nervous Debility and all Diseases and Weaknesses of Men Cured. Call or write. Free. Expert Specialist. Do not take treatment until you have had a confidential talk with me. If unable to call, write full particulars of your case. Consultation Free. 9 to 12. Closed Sundays.

91 COURT STREET

Scollay Sq. Boston. Near Crawford House

BLOOD POISON

Either primary, secondary or tertiary, positively cured in 15 to 35 days. Pimples, Copper Colored Spots, Ulcers, Mucous Patches in mouth, Hair or Eyebrows falling out, Sore Throat, Pains, Boils, Bumps on Head, Blotches, Eruptions, Scabby all over body, or any part, Write for proofs, testimonials and 64-page book, free. Address Cook Remedy Co., 1400 Masonic Temple, Chicago.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

Original and Only Genuine. SAFE. Always reliable. Ladies, ask Druggist for CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH Pills in RED and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Refuse dangerous Substitutions and Imitations. Ask your Druggist, or send 4 cents in stamps for Particulars, Testimonials and "Relief for Ladies," in letter, by return Mail. 10,000 Testimonials. Sold by all Druggists. Chichester Chemical Co., 1505 Madison Square, Philadelphia, Pa.

Boston American Daily Home Magazine

When Trouble Comes, The Women Bear the Burdens of Poverty

By Robert Hunter
(Author of "Poverty.")

WHEREVER there is poverty, we see delicate mothers and the merest babies set to the tasks of men. When hunger presses upon a family, the woman takes up her work, and perhaps it ends here; but if necessity compels further effort, the children are taken from their play and they, too, are sent forth into the fields, factories or mines.

And so we see that we may measure poverty by the number of these worker ones who toil. It would all come out well enough, perhaps, were it not that the necessity of these struggling ones breeds necessity, and their poverty grows poorer. For in that great mass of suffering humanity which fights for deliverance, in our own as well as in every other country, every additional effort on their part is in itself a factor in their ruin.

Mr. Rockefeller has so far solved the problem of supply and demand that oil does not compete with oil and sell for less than what it costs to produce it.

But no one has yet solved that problem for poor humanity, so that among those in abject poverty the mother goes forth to compete for the work done by the father, and the children for the work done by either the mother or the father.

In many cases the women displace the men, and the children in turn displace the mothers. Wages are lowered, hours lengthened, and when the cheaper labor supplants the more expensive, the fate of the poor is in the end worse than it was in the beginning.

In this field of unregulated competition, where human is pitted against human, man against woman and the children against the parents, misery and poverty, brutality and oppression, are still the lot of mankind.

Therefore, wherever you find poverty, wherever there is a sullen, ragardly nature, an oppressive landlordism or capitalism seeking cheap labor, there you will also find that the men are lazy, indifferent, shiftless and drunken.

Men accept the inevitable, and if it means starvation, they do not try to postpone the day of its coming. They stop the struggle and wait. They refuse to carry on a losing battle.

With women it is different. The nearer they are to starvation, the more desperate they toil. For instance, in the famine districts of Italy they are up before dawn to gather herbs or acorns for the breakfast. They go into the fields and work until they sink from exhaustion.

They work harder than the men for half the wages. They return home in the dark and prepare the evening meal, eating only what is left over; and after the cleaning up is done, they sit down to sew or spin while the husband does or smokes.

The children are put to bed and then the mother returns to her work, patching and repairing, knitting and sewing until exhausted.

If there be illness, she remains awake the night through to attend to the needs of the sick one, and when the men awake in the morning they see that the mother has long been about her work.

Men give up the fight with poverty and drink themselves into insensibility, while women, thinking not of themselves but of the children, never cease to struggle until struggle is no longer possible.—*Christmas Cosmopolitan.*

Pity the Miserable Slaves to Fashion

AMONG those ruled continually by Fashion's decree may be observed some who dare not find fault with a book or a play however much they may really dislike it, because they are afraid of being considered stupid or prudish. Others again possess no opinions of their own, but wait to be told what to admire.

Dress just now seems to be such an object of interest to a certain set of people, that no play attracts or interests them unless the actresses' clothes are beautiful and up-to-date. Among the audience it is not unusual during the most pathetic scene to hear a discussion going on about the heroine's gown.

Now, concerning dress, it is one thing to be "in the fashion," and another to be "a slave to fashion." There may be a modest desire to be like other people, to avoid attracting attention by wearing anything peculiar, and to follow Pope's advice:

"In words, as fashions, the same rule will hold
Alike fantastic if too new or old;
Be not the first by whom the new are tried,
Nor yet the last to lay the old aside."

But on the other hand "the slave" wishes to wear the very newest style, however uncomfortable, and the newest, shape, regardless of its being unbecoming. There are shades of color very beautiful to behold, but which extinguish the complexion of the wearer, and will change a pretty woman into a plain one.

Once a lady, while choosing a dress of startling design, asked her French dressmaker, "But do you think it will suit me?"

"No!" was the truthful reply. "I do not say exactly that it will suit you, madame, but it will make you to be remarked."

This is the very thing that some people like; wishing above everything "to be remarked," they purchase clothes without considering the color of their own hair or complexion; then in consequence, dissatisfied with the result, they reverse the order of things, and begin by artificial means to suit themselves to their clothes, indifferent to the injury powders may inflict on the skin, and hair dyes on the eyesight.

From a hygienic point of view the popular "face-massage" is a far healthier fashion.

Almost everybody is ruled by fashion in something, if it be only in trifles, such as pockets, for instance.

Advice to Anxious Sweethearts

By Beatrice Fairfax

RATHER QUICK WORK

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a young girl and am keeping company with a young man who is a young man two years my senior.

We are deeply in love with each other and I could not forget him if I tried to, but, for different reasons my parents and friends object to our match.

The other day my aunt had an entertainment and my young man she introduced me to a young man who, after I had left, told some one that he wanted to marry me in a year. He was not standing than the first one.

Kindly advise me as to the steps to take in the matter—if I should leave the first one for the second or should I let him know that I could never love him?

A D

MY dear child, you can't possibly think of marrying a man whom you have met but once. As I do not know the reason of your parents' objecting to the first man I cannot advise you on that matter, but you cannot let the second man think that you do not care for him until he shows some positive sign of caring for you.

UNIQUE SPORTING COAT WORN AT THE HARVARD-YALE GAME TO-DAY

THIS novel coat, created especially for a Back Bay society belle for the Harvard-Yale football game at the Stadium this afternoon, is one of the most comfortable and sensible sporting coats ever designed. The style set here in Boston this afternoon, it is predicted, will sweep the country, and the coat here illustrated is designed to become an important adjunct of the modish woman. The coat has an air of distinction, and every woman lucky enough to possess one of these unique garments may rest assured that she is a long auto trip.

quite in the mode. The thick, fleecy cloth is waterproofed by a process that still leaves the pores of the fabric free for ventilation, and the lining throughout is of Persian lamb, which is also used as trimming. The design is remarkably clever, because of the arrangement of inverted pleats at each side, which allow the wearer of another coat is worn underneath. These same pleats, too, give the spread which is absolutely necessary when the wearer of the long coat is forced to sit for hours to watch a football game or for

JACK HARKAWAY'S SON

HIS CAMPAIGN AGAINST PHILIPPINE PIRATES

CHAPTER XVI.

An Awful Situation.

HUNSTON, ever present, unplacable!

At last, it seemed, Jack had him in his clutches.

At last the time had come to pay off old scores, to put a forever end to the marauding rascal who had been the cause of more trouble than the entire race of Malay pirates.

Yet hardly had Steel and Parsons reached the scene when, with a cry of disappointment, Jack told them that his quarry had escaped.

He hastily described what had happened on the trail.

He had been feeling his way along when he saw a flash to the right of him and heard a bullet sing over his head.

He jumped toward the flash, and reaching out his hands, he felt the body of a man.

Instantly Jack closed with it and bore it to the ground.

The body lay motionless.

He released his grip and lighted a match.

The slender flame, burning up, showed him the face of Hunston.

It was then that he gave his cry of alarm.

But before his friends had time to respond, there was a rustle in the underbrush nearby, and Hunston, who had only been feigning unconsciousness, had vanished.

To try to follow him through that tangle of undergrowth would be useless.

And to try to proceed at all seemed equally mad, for Hunston was free near the trail, and armed besides.

Rescuing Harvey

Whether he had any one with him or not could only be conjectured.

But alone he was a dangerous foe.

Jack laid his arm on the shoulders of his companion to caution silence.

Then he whispered for each to take up a position by the side of the path and wait.

Jack waited in shuddering expectancy.

A second cry such as that would bring down the deadly fire of Hunston.

Probably that worthy was already creeping up in the direction from which the sound had come.

Again and again Harvey shouted in spite of anything Jack could do.

He was gradually coming out of his stupor, but his head was still filled with the terrors he had just undergone, and he was like a wild man.

After the last cry Jack heard a noise nearby.

He wheeled about and was about to fire when a voice stopped him.

"Don't shoot, Jack," it said. "It's Steel. Parsons is with me. Hunston has gone. He just ran down the path for dear life."

Here was a new mystery.

Why Hunston should have sought to leave when victory seemed within his grasp was not possible of solution.

Yet both Parsons and Steel were positive that it was he.

To try to go ahead would only invite an attack, for Hunston would fire at the first sound of rustling branches or snapping twigs along the trail.

For a few minutes they lay and waited.

"Poor Harvey," thought Jack. "Something must be done for him. Hunston would murder him like a dog if he ever came across him."

He had no sooner framed the thought than he communicated it to Steel.

Then bidding his friend and the captain lie in their places, he started slowly down the path, trying carefully not to make a noise.

But in spite of his utmost efforts he snapped a twig now and then or brushed into an overhanging bough.

And every time he did so he heard a click a little way off in the bushes.

Hunston was there with his gun ready to shoot as soon as he could locate an enemy.

After nearly an hour Jack covered the few hundred feet between himself and Harvey and sank down beside his old comrade.

Hardly had he done so when to his horror his friend rose and uttered a groan.

Jack quickly put his hand over the injured man's mouth, but Harvey, half conscious, and believing that he was being strangled, uttered a yell that made the woods re-echo.

Steel had just lit a match to find his revolver, which had slipped from his hand, and Hunston had passed as it was still burning.

"They've gone for reinforcements," said Jack. "Nothing else could have taken his away."

"Unless he was bitten by one of the wood devils," said Parsons.

"Wood devils," said Jack, wonderingly.

"Yes," said Parsons. "There is a tribe of tiny snakes in these jungles whose bite does not kill a man but renders him utterly insane for a time. If Hunston is bitten by—"

"Sh-h," said Jack; "listen."

They stood motionless a second.

The sound of running feet came down the path.

Jack sprang forward.

There was a scuffle, a wild shout, and Hunston fell heavily at Steel's feet.

The latter bent over to pin him to the ground, when a warning shout came from Parsons.

"Look out for the wood devil. It may still be on his clothing!"

Steel jumped back.

"Too late!" he cried, his voice rising almost to a wail. "He's bitten me already. Hold him, Jack," said Parsons. "I'll hold Hunston. My heavens, this is a frightful situation."

TO BE CONTINUED.

Now Is the Time to Do Your Shopping For Thanksgiving

TURKEY for this week is only 25 cents a pound. Good house wives of Boston take notice.

Spite is the time to buy your Thanksgiving dinner if you want to save money.

Just at this time turkeys are much cheaper than they will be next week. This is because large shipments from the West are in and there is a big supply in the market.

Hotels and some families have taken their cue and are ordering their 25 cent per pound turkeys ahead.

Vermont turkeys will arrive in the market Monday. Tagged to them will be a nice, high price, say the white-aproned poultry men. And Western turkeys will climb in price also, for the big demand begins next week.

It is also a favorable time to buy cranberries. Vegetable dealers predict they will advance in price. Now they are 15 cents a quart.

The meat stalls are pretty quiet these days. The meat men around Thanksgiving time don't order very big shipments of beef.

"We give our brothers, the poultry men, a show at this time," said a beef dealer, "because so many poor and middle class families economize for their holiday dinners by doing without meat for a week before Thanksgiving. And then the turkeys have over-eaten for a week or two afterward."

In decided contrast to the quiet meat stalls are the poultry stalls across the walk in the market.

There all day long the poultry men are hustling and bustling—taking orders, trimming chickens and turkeys and putting up orders.

Flain's for the turkey dinner are Mgh in price. Oranges are 40 cents per dozen, bananas 20 cents, Malaga grapes 25 cents per pound, figs 20 cents per pound, Kumkuats (Chinese oranges) 25 cents per quart. Nuts aren't in the market unit next week. Pineapples are from 20 to 65 cents apiece.

Still other prices for republics of the Thanksgiving dinner are: Tomatoes 25c per pound, potatoes 30 cents per peck, squash 3 cents per pound, cauliflower 25 to 35 cents per head, sweet potatoes ten pounds for 25 cents, white onions 15 cents per quart, cucumbers 15 cents apiece, radishes 5 cents per bunch, lettuce 8 cents per head, chestnuts for stuffing 15 cents per pound, hothouse lima beans 25 cents per quart, celery 20 cents per bunch.

Lobster is 26 cents per pound, canvas back ducks $5 per pair, redhead 60 cents per pound, quails per dozen $4, squabs $4.50 per dozen.

There is a fine assortment of cheeses in the stalls. A new kind of sage cheese is 25 cents a jar. A fresh cream cheese is 10 cents. Sit Neufchatel cheeses can be bought for 25 cents. Edam cheeses are 85 cents apiece. Pineapple cheese is 25 and 45 cents. Camembert is 10 cents a box. Stilton cheese, an imported English kind, is 60 cents a pound.

Prize Turkey Contest Drawing to a Close

THREE more prize-winners will be announced in the Thanksgiving menu and recipe contest, which closes Tuesday. The prize birds will be delivered Wednesday morning to the lucky competitors. They will be selected from the extensive Thanksgiving stock of the Blackstone Provision Company, Nos. 66-68-70 Blackstone street.

Every letter received will be carefully considered by the judges. It is not too late to get into this most interesting competition.

Thursday's Prize Winner

MRS. GEORGE E. JACOBS, No. 91 Winter Street, East Cambridge.

Oysters on the half shell
Mushroom soup. Fried smelts. Sauce tartare.
Roast turkey.
Cranberry sauce. Mashed potatoes.
Boiled sweet potatoes.
Broiled onions. Baked squash. Banana fritters
Tomato jelly.
Olives. Lobster salad. Pigeon pie.
Squash pie. Mince pie.
Charlotte russe. Strawberry ice cream.
Currant jelly. Sponge cake.
Cheese. Fruit. Coffee.

PIGEON PIE

Clean, wash and wipe as many young pigeons as desired; put them in a hot spider and brown on both sides in butter, then put them in enough water to cover them; season; simmer until you have drawn a good gravy. Border a dish with rich puff paste, lay a veal cutlet or tender beefsteak, cut in thin slices, on the bottom of the dish; season with salt, cayenne, nutmeg and mace. Put in the pieces of pigeons as the dish will hold, and in the interstices the yolks of some hard-boiled eggs; put pieces of butter over them, fill up with cold gravy, cover over paste, glaze with the yolk of an egg, and bake rather hour and a quarter in moderate oven.

No. 122 Whitehill street, Lynn.

Blue Point Oysters.
Horseradish.
Clear Tomato Soup.
Olives. Reed sticks. Celery.
Baked Sea Trout (Maiden Sauce.)
Radishes. Lyonnaise Potatoes.
Roast Turkey. Cranberry Sauce.
Mashed Potatoes. Mashed Turnips.
Boiled Onions. Cauliflower in Cream
French Fritters. Claret Punch.
Lobster Salad.
English Plum Pudding.
Mince Pie. Pumpkin Pie.
Assorted Cake.
Frozen Pudding.
Malaga Grapes. Apples. Mixed Nuts.
Cheese. Crackers.
Demi Tasse. Cider.

FRENCH FRITTERS

Mix and sift one cup flour, one-fourth teaspoon salt and two teaspoons baking powder. Add three-fourths cup milk, one egg well beaten, and one tablespoon melted butter. Fry same as griddle cakes. Drop the tip of a spoon on a hot, well-buttered blazer. Cook on one side until delicately brown; turn and cook on the other side. When cooked, spread with currant jelly. Roll and sprinkle with powdered sugar. Apple jelly with a little lemon juice and a quarter to moderate oven.

No. 55 Evergreen avenue, Auburndale.

MRS. A. J. NIVEN.

Hearst's Boston American Pattern

A Box-Plaited Frock

No. 3,030.—Here is a little dress for a girl which is composed of box pleats and all in one piece. A round yoke makes it youthful and becoming and provides a most fashionable shoulder effect. The yoke may be trimmed with a narrow braid or lace, which may be in colored with a pretty contrast. The dress may be made of serge or challie for everyday wear, while linen or chambray are also suitable. For the wear period or white serge would serve well. The medium size requires 2¾ yards of 36-inch material. If desired the belt may be left in low round outline and the sleeve made in a short puff.

Pattern No. 3,030 is in five sizes: 2 to 10 years.

Send 10 cents to obtain this pattern, postpaid, and the size name and address to HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN DEPT., P. O. Box 298, Boston, Mass.

No. 3,030.

SIZE.....

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

To-morrow's Boston Sunday American

will contain the most complete, authoritative, interesting and the best illustrated report ever published in a New England newspaper of

THE GREAT YALE-HARVARD FOOTBALL GAME

to-day. Writers known all over the country, experts on technical football, keen observers of side lights and famous coaches will describe the game. Photographs will be reproduced of plays that won and lost the game, and diagrams. Here are some of the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN'S staff, who will report the game in special articles:

BY EXPERT A. H. C. MITCHELL
BY HARRY BEECHER
BY J. FRANK DAVIS
BY FAMOUS COACHES
BY JULIAN HAWTHORNE
BY ELEANOR AMES
BY WM. F. KIRK
BY A SOCIETY WOMAN

If you were not at the game, and if you were, you can't afford to miss this report. No feature will be omitted, and the game will be played over for you in this great Sunday newspaper.

Women Will Find Some Especially Interesting Illustrated Articles On:

Why Mrs. Astor has cut the "400" down to "79."

How one poor widow with one share of stock has frightened the insolent millionaire managers of the Equitable Life.

The new science of always being beautiful described by the high priestess of the newest beauty cult.

Don't Miss To-morrow's Great Sunday American

Women Will Find Some Especially Interesting Illustrated Articles On:

Costly and elaborate gowns ordered for the matinee by the smartest leaders of fashion, described by Mrs. Osborn.

The newest fancy blouse for Christmas wear and how to make one at home for yourself—designs, patterns and directions.

Full-page illustrations in colors of another charming type of the American girl who wants to be the Gibson girl's successor.

Read the Solution of "The Great Auto Mystery"

35 MINUTES TO BROADWAY

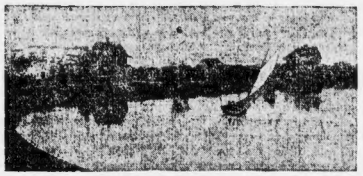
At $185—NEW YORK CITY SUBURBAN LOTS—At $185

At MASSAPEQUA, Long Island, New York's Great Suburb.

$10 down and $5 per month

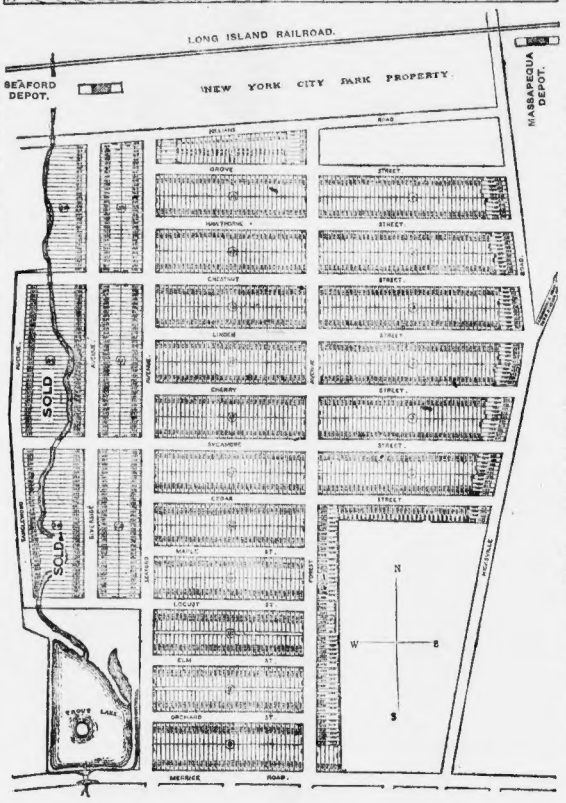
You Worked for Your Earnings. Let Them Now Work for You. This Sale Is Your Opportunity.

You Know Where Your Money Is and What It Is Doing When Invested in a New York City Suburban Lot.



ONE OF THE LAKES.

MASSAPEQUA DEPOT.



NEW YORK has a population now of over four millions, an increase of 900,000 in the past five years. The whole of Manhattan Island is a beehive of people. Harlem was passed five years ago, and now the Bronx is crowded. Lots that sold in the Bronx for $900 five years ago now sell for $6,000. Lots that sold in Harlem twenty years ago for $700 are now $30,000.

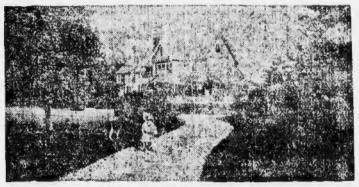
History *always* repeats. The opportunity of to-day lies in New York City Suburban property. **The Pennsylvania Railroad is spending upwards of a hundred million of dollars in its gigantic undertakings, every dollar of which is A DOLLAR SPENT FOR LONG ISLAND.** Electric trains will soon take one to the eastern end of the Island in the same time it took to reach 125th Street a few years ago. On the completion of this great improvement MASSAPEQUA will be, in point of time, as near to Wall Street as Harlem, nearer than the Bronx, and a more pleasant place to live.

As surely as the Hudson flows to the sea, so will the overflow of New York's thousands follow out along the great Pennsylvania Rapid Transit improvements on Long Island.

MASSAPEQUA, with its beautiful lakes, private parks, homes and hotels, is now one of the show places of Long Island. No part of the Island could be more beautiful, and it will be one of the *first* to be taken up by the crowds of New Yorkers on account of its accessibility to the city and its great desirability as a location for a home.

MASSAPEQUA is along Great South Bay.
On Montauk Division, L. I. R. R. (Pennsylvania System).
12 miles from New York City Limits.
Commutation 14 cents.
On Completion of Pennsylvania Tunnel and Electric System, time 35 minutes to Broadway.
Commutation 7 cents.

The New York Journal's editorial of September 30th said: "If you have some money and can pay a little more each year, GO INTO REAL ESTATE. This is the time. This is the very beginning of the new and extraordinary transportation movement."



A HOME AT MASSAPEQUA.

MASSAPEQUA DEPOT.

We are enabled to make the universal price of $185 per lot in this, our first sale, on account of the great uniformity of this First Division. Any one lot is practically as desirable as any other. If we had to schedule other than the corner lots, we would not know which lots to place at the higher figure.

Seaford Depot is on one side of the property, MASSAPEQUA DEPOT on the other, the famous Merrick Road on the south, and New York City Park property and the railroad on the north.

EVERY LOT WITHIN EIGHT MINUTES' WALK OF EITHER DEPOT.

Lots will be assigned as the orders arrive at this office. If lots designated on orders are already taken, the lots nearest to the ones indicated will be assigned.

The property is high and level, commanding a view of Great South Bay.

Streets are being cut through and graded, and sidewalks made.

In placing this property on the market at the price we have, ONE HUNDRED AND EIGHTY-FIVE DOLLARS ($185) per lot, we are placing before the public the GREATEST OPPORTUNITY FOR A SURE INVESTMENT, GUARANTEEING LARGER PROFITS THAN HAVE EVER YET BEEN OFFERED IN NEW YORK REAL ESTATE.

Not less than two lots will be sold to any one purchaser. This guarantees the ultimate character of the development of the property.

No Assessments.
No Taxes for Two Years.
Deed in Case of Death Free.
Deed in Case of Total and Permanent Disability Free.
Policy of Title Insurance Free.
Sick or Out of Work—No Payments.

MERRICK ROAD AT MASSAPEQUA.

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by placing on sale our first section of 1,900 lots, as per accompanying map, at one price, $185 for each lot on all streets. One hundred dollars additional for corner and avenue lots.

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Our representatives will be glad to show you the property at any time. All information, tickets and maps may be had by applying at our offices, Times Building, 42d Street and Broadway, New York City. If not convenient for you to call personally, write us and we will send you such detailed information as will make clear any point you do not understand. Write or call immediately. DO NOT PUT THIS OFF. ACT AT ONCE. THE OPPORTUNITY IS YOURS—TO-DAY.

QUEENS LAND AND TITLE CO.,

Times Building, 42d St. and Broadway, New York City.

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ORDER FORM

Fill in this form, sign your name and address legibly, cut it out and mail it to us with $5.00 deposit.

QUEENS LAND AND TITLE CO.,
Times Building, Times Sq.

Sirs: Enclosed find $5.00 deposit on first payment for ..... of the Lots which you offer at $185 per lot, on the basis of $10 down and $5 per month.

Signed .....

Address .....

If you desire, any particular location, mark same on map, cut out and send to us with this coupon.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, NOVEMBER 25, 1905.

"The Artistic Temperament"

If You Have One, Get Rid of It as Soon as You Possibly Can

The young man with the "artistic temperament" was out of a job, and felt that the world was against him.

He wandered out on one of the docks, where he and his temperament could be alone together, and thought it all over.

His eyes were swimming with tears called out by self-pity. His cheeks burned with indignation at the cruel work-a-day boss who had just told him that even an artistic temperament couldn't excuse a man for getting down late to work three days in succession.

The young man looked at the cold water of the harbor and thought that beneath it would be rest for his turbulent soul.

He felt that he was too fine for the world—too highly strung, too sensitive to struggle for a living among sordid, self-seeking men—all of them apparently under the thumbs of bosses, superintendents, chief clerks, and other hirelings, whose sole purpose was to keep down genius and prevent high ambition from getting a chance.

Presently, when he had thought it all over, he decided not to drown himself. He would try once more, and then if patient merit was not recognized—if it had to take any more jibes from the unworthy—he would quit the world and its sorrows forever.

We tell the story of this young man because there are many like him.

The proud, high-spirited, high-strung youth abounds in every place where men are gathered to earn their living.

His "artistic temperament" is generally merely foolish self-sympathy.

He thinks that because he has read a few books, can write a grammatical letter, and never eats with his knife, that he is finer clay than the common herd.

Usually this idea has been fostered by an overfond mother or a foolish sister.

You will notice that the young gentlemen with the most artistic temperaments are, as a rule, the persons with the most soulful eyes—the sort that are most apt to be spoiled by the admiration of girls when they get old enough to go to parties.

It takes endless hard knocks and rough usage to teach them that their temperaments are really not very different from those of other men, and that, whether they are geniuses or not, they have got to **WORK** if they expect to succeed.

Among men who really have talent cases of the artistic temperament are rare.

Simplicity is a characteristic that is common to most geniuses; and, genius or not, there is **NO WAY TO EVEN SMALL SUCCESS** without working for it.

The young man with the fine soul is grieved and hurt when he is told by his boss that he must get down to work at the same hour as the less artistic men: but it is very likely that this same unsympathetic boss may have more real talent than all the victims of the "artistic temperament" who are working for him.

As a general rule, a man gets about what he **EARNS** in the way of appreciation, and no more.

Talent and ability will help him, but they are not sufficient to enable him to live without toil.

And the sooner the youth who feels that he is not appreciated and that the world treats him coldly because it cannot understand his "artistic temperament" gets cured of his self-sympathy, the sooner he will begin to produce results that are in proportion to his idea of his importance.

Little Editorials from the People

DO WE WANT GOVERNMENT RAILROADS?
Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Government control of the railroads will probably be attempted more or less speedily before we shall be able to make the roads the property of the nation. We call ourselves a people of conservatism, and not innovation, must the back for a perfect system. Conservatism, however, is often merely ignorance or indifference. We are thinking not of the unfortunate loss in money when it has brought about a state of inefficiency to the public weal.

This American nation, strongly individualistic, full of energy, self-reliant, will not resent the theory of common ownership readily. We can trust and think, however, and when we shall realize that government supervision is inadequate, that the trusts have become masters of all but themselves nearly impossible shall we act? The truth of Edward Bellamy's terse saying, "Either the government will own the railroads or the railroads will own the government," will then be accepted by all.

It is useless to oppose the movement for the nationalization of railroads on the ground of liberal principles or the ground that it is necessary to limit the power.

FREDERICK CHARLES.
West Somerville.

MAKES A MOTHER'S BLOOD BOIL
Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

It makes a mother's blood boil to read of such things as that Somerville whipping case. If teachers with education enough and a school board back of them cannot control a child of fourteen, or thing they took to other professions. My sister and myself were spanked from the day we were born until we were eighteen or twenty years, when we married and always in the same humiliating way. Not a day passes but I hear some helpless children screaming as the result of "sound spankings" and "good whippings." So they call it.

When my children came my husband advised me some treatment; but I was blind to better things. I've edited myself to sleep with shame and tears too many nights to want children to suffer as I did. The many mothers who read this good paper agree with me, I know.

LAW OF LOVE.

A MINISTER'S EXPERIENCE
W. R. Hearst, Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Your papers, which always stand for justice and education, urge me to point out and warn the people against such evils as some insurance companies in existence now.

I insured my wife about six months ago in a Boston company. Three months ago she died of a cold. I certainly took the necessary steps, forwarding all legal papers to the company and demanding the amount of $500 which I am entitled to get legally, but without avail. The company send representative after representative and the only thing they have done was to insult me and my home. Now, I ask you and your readers, are we going to allow these evils to exist in the present system of society where law and order are supposed to protect the individual?

REV. H. BRAUNSTEIN.
Beth-shaner Congregation, New York.

THE TURKISH ULTIMATUM
W. R. Hearst, Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

An ultimatum was sent to the Sultan of Turkey and the international fleet is expected to concentrate at Piraeus. (News item, November 15 and 23.) But it's against chivalry to make an international protest in behalf of 5,000 or 10,000 Jewish orphans and widows in Russia.

There is a German saying—Schlagt die rothen Juden, as schlage ich deiches Juden—that is to our sorrow a real fact.

It seems to us also that the American press as a whole shows by suppressing its own voice in behalf of the poor Jews a lack of sense of justice and is therefore making a step backward to the dark past.

H. FLEISS and M. SACKLER.

AREN'T MEN THE WRETCHES?

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1. MRS. SNOOKS—John, hereafter you eat breakfast food for breakfast. Now don't tell me you don't like it; that it is merely sawdust. I know better. You MUST eat it.

2. MR. SNOOKS—Here is five dollars, Katie. Now, you understand. Don't say a word to Mrs. Snooks. You know where to get the sawdust. Mix it about half and half.

3. MR. SNOOKS (at breakfast)—All right, dear, I'll eat it if it kills me, but I'm sure it is sawdust.
MRS. SNOOKS (after tasting)—JOHN! Don't swallow it. DON'T! It IS sawdust. Oh, John, what have I done?

4. MRS. SNOOKS—Oh, John, please forgive me for forcing you to eat such stuff. It might have killed you. I really didn't know, but you know everything, John. I'll buy nothing but what you like hereafter.
MR. SNOOKS—All right, dear, I'll forgive you.

HE'S FROM MISSOURI

AND YOU'VE GOT TO SHOW HIM.

Real Estate

A Wise Provision for the Future Is an Investment Now in Land in the Vicinity of New York

Some weeks ago we discussed in this column the question how best to provide for the future, how best to free one's self from uncertainty, dread of poverty and homelessness in one's old age.

The opinion we offered then, that real estate investment was worthy of all consideration by the thrifty and saving, has been strongly confirmed.

Every day brings us more firmly to the conviction that, as things are and as things are likely to be, land investment in the vicinity of New York is one of the safest and most profitable of investments.

Property is made valuable by crowding; but people dislike the crowd. We all of us look forward to the time when we can go to and from our work in comfort, and live quietly and happily and privately. Neither of these things can be secured in a New York flat, and few of them can be got outside New York as conditions are now. But conditions are changing very rapidly.

Tunnels and ferries are rapidly on the increase. Not only are facilities being enlarged for suburban travel, but the introduction of electricity makes it possible to run trains faster and with greater frequency. Fast electric travel enormously enhances the value of suburban property. This has been demonstrated to a remarkable extent in Southern California, where hundreds of thousands of acres of grazing land and farming land have been cut up for villa sites and home sites since the splendid system of electrical trains which they have there was inaugurated.

To-day there appears in this newspaper an advertisement of more real estate for sale on Long Island. We have nothing to say regarding this property or any part of it. We have not investigated its value nor the conditions of the sale, but we do advise our readers to look into property in Long Island, in New Rochelle, in the Bronx and in Staten Island.

We advise our readers to look into this Long Island property because in a general way we are convinced that much Long Island property is selling for less than it is worth, and it may be that this sale will offer inducements.

The important thing is that the Pennsylvania Railroad is spending hundreds of millions of dollars improving its facilities for travel in Long Island. When the Pennsylvania Railroad shall convey its passengers to Long Island as comfortably as one can now travel from New York to Philadelphia, the value of property in Long Island will be largely increased.

New Yorkers cannot afford to live in New York. It ought to be possible to accommodate the entire population of New York in suburban residences that can be reached in three-quarters of an hour from the City Hall or from Twenty-third street. It ought to be possible to take these people to and from their labor every day in comfortable cars, furnishing each with a seat, for $3 a month commutation. San Francisco, Calif., has a population of only 500,000, yet one can travel across the bay there, a distance of four miles, and then take a first-class railroad coach, in which every person is given a seat, and travel to the limits of Oakland for $3 a month, and that ferry system is the most profitable thing that the Southern Pacific Railroad owns. It ought to be possible to travel to Garden City, L. I., or to Hempstead for $3 a month commutation. And some time it will not only be possible, but it will be an accomplished fact, and that is why we say to our readers, Look carefully into the question of Long Island real estate. Investigate such propositions as are offered in the advertisement referred to.

Absent-Minded Chauncey

By James J. Montague

"HOW old are you?" cried Mr. Hughes to Chauncey-on-the-stand.
"I'll ascertain," the witness said, "I couldn't tell offhand;
I'm something less than ninety and I'm something over two;
I think that I can find it in a copy of 'Who's Who?'
I'll really do my very best to get the facts for you,
But I can't remember very well this morning."

"Where do you live?" asked Mr. Hughes, of Chauncey-on-the-stand.
"I do not live on South street, and I do not live on Grand;
I do not think Hot Harlem is my present habitat;
I know it isn't Brooklyn where my residence is at;
I guess it's in Manhattan, so we'll let it go at that,
For I can't remember very well this morning."

"How rich are you?" said Mr. Hughes, to Chauncey-on-the-stand.
"I'm sorry, but the figures are not now at my command;
I'm rather sure that I am not as rich as old John D.,
And yet I think Monk Eastman hasn't got so much as me;
If you will wait a day or two, I'll look it up and see,
For I really can't remember much this morning."

"What is your name?" asked Mr. Hughes of Chauncey-on-the-stand.
"Well now, you've sort of stumped me, Hughes, I haven't that at hand;
It's Chawles, or Chuck, or Chester—yes, it's something of the kind;
I thought I knew exactly, but it's somehow slipped my mind;
I'll ask my secretary, for I'm tired out, I find,
And I can't remember anything this morning."

JOLTS

By Rev. Charles A. Crane

(PASTOR PEOPLE'S TEMPLE)

PRESIDENT McCALL asserts that there are two sides to the insurance business. May I revive memories of the farm and the dairy by suggesting that he is familiar with the udder side?

* * *

Young Theodore Roosevelt, who is by some named "Theodore II.," has been soundly thumped and bumped and jumped and bumped on the football field this Fall. There is an old adage somewhere in the archives of the past to the effect that a fellow who will not get an idea in his head may get it in the neck. It may be a painful operation, but ideas come high and we must have them.

* * *

The revelations of the Standard Oil frenzy in finance and the disclosures of some of our insurance companies connected with the fact that some of these notable gotters of gold are church members start a suggestion which is to be repudiated the moment it is uttered, namely that our American churches are like the great cathedrals in one respect at least—they both have great naves in them.

* * *

If anyone questions the right of municipal ownership, let him inquire as to who and what it was that gave the franchises to the corporations now feeding upon them. A city that can give or sell a franchise has the right to use for its own benefit the thing sold or given away. I believe in municipal ownership for the same reason that I believe in the Jones ownership of the Jones property.

* * *

In the strenuous life Mr. Roosevelt has a rival in the Kaiser, who works twelve hours a day, leads in prayer, conducts a choir, preaches a sermon, changes his dress twelve times a day and has $500,000 worth of clothes, is an Admiral in three of the biggest navies, knows much of engineering and electricity, can paint a picture and make a caricature, and can cook as well as he can eat, and forever keeps his moustache erect. The King business is certainly serious.

Chas. A. Crane.

STRANGE WHAT A DIFFERENCE A MERE MAN MAKES

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1. The girls declined Aunt Mary's offer to take them home, because her umbrella was too small.

2. But when Jack came along a moment later with a still smaller umbrella—

3. —they begged him to shelter them from the rain.